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# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL  
EDITION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1924. 30 PAGES

THE SAME CONSIST OF

TWO EDITIONS

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## HOOVER PRISES CONGRESS' GRIP OFF THE RADIO

Art Changing; None  
Yet Knows Needs.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—(Special)—In view of new inventions which fail to make the radio a still greater marvel and either will make possible the unlimited broadcasting or necessitate the practical suppression of all but public service broadcasting, Secretary of Commerce Hoover called a halt today on the plans to pass a radio regulation bill at this session of congress.

The situation is too chaotic, the secretary holds, for any authority to say definitely now what sort of regulation should be provided. When the new Congress meets next year it should be possible, Mr. Hoover thinks, to determine the results of improvements in the art and the character of regulation required.

**Only Measure Needed Now.**

To meet the requirements of the situation in the meantime the secretary recommends passage of a brief bill providing only:

"The wave length of every radio transmitting station for which a license is now required by law, its power, emitted wave, the character of apparatus, and the time of transmission shall be fixed by the secretary of commerce as in his judgment and discretion is best."

**British and French Reach Accord on Foreign Problems.**

British and French reach Accord on Foreign Problems.

British and French reach Accord

from their hasty listings hope that but little was taken from the rich collection of old rye whiskies, which includes Canadian Club, Three Festivals, Old Birmingham, and Old Overholt.

With the disclosure of the raid was made, it is said, Major L. L. Clegg, in Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker and Capt. John Stege, who went to the warehouse for an investigation, after ordering every bureau squad to be on the lookout for movements of the stolen liquor.

#### Used Fleet of Trucks.

Detectives, it is reported, realized the conclusion that more than twenty trucks were in movement during the loot, and that many of them probably made round trips during the hours between 11:30 o'clock Saturday night and 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning, the period in which the robbery was committed.

Most of the booze was taken from the fifth floor of "Warehouse C," the structure surrounded on one side by Hermitage avenue, and it was found that to reach this floor, the robbers had to cut through fifteen steel fire doors.

Once they reached the floor they were able to place one of the freight elevators in use. They then tore out an exit to Hermitage avenue, where the fleet of trucks was ready to dash away.

It was reported that two members of the Veterans' bureau, charged with responsibility in guarding the liquor, were being secreted in outlying police stations last night. This was denied, but promises were made that wholesale arrests were impending.

#### RAID EX-COP'S BAR

Chief of Detectives Schoemaker, Capt. Stege, and Lieut. Edward Birmingham, all with squads, searching for some of the missing liquor, last night raided the bar of Edward Carlisle, Edward Senn, former detective sergeant, at 5559 South Western avenue.

Smale was found guilty of violation of the prohibition law in the federal courts some time ago. Coincidentally with the raid the upper court of appeals affirmed the decision of the lower court during the day. Ed and Thomas Carlisle must now go to the penitentiary.

Smale and Carlisle were both seized in the raid and taken to the detective bureau, where they will be held until they are transported to prison, probably today. Richard Montgomery, a frequenter of the saloon, was also arrested.

#### GRADY'S NAME BROUGHT IN

For the first time since the taking of testimony in the government case involving the removal of \$1,000,000 worth of whisky from the Sibley warehouse, which is being tried before Federal Judge Walker Lindsey, the name of Lieut. Michael Grady and the date yesterday, was connected definitely with the affair.

Emil Feindt, declared to be employed by one of the leading alcohol distributors on the south side, testified that Grady got out of his machine after one whisky delivery and said, "Well, we're here."

#### Tell of Police Gong.

Feindt and several other witnesses testified that one of the automobiles used to bring the liquor had a police gong on its side.

Other witnesses told of the movement of the liquor from the Sibley to the Mayer & Hander warehouses and of its sale to various persons. Among those mentioned was Ed O'Banion, who, it is said, gave a worthless check of \$4,000 to the government. Police have given it to be that O'Banion may have been killed in his floral shop because of this check.

#### Grady Denies Charges.

The last witness to testify during the day was Clarence Converse, a special agent of the intelligence department. He said Lieut. Grady had denied conveying any of the whisky and had declared he was being framed.

The hearings will be resumed on Monday.

**FOLLOW HUSBAND TO GRAVE.** — Lieut. S. J. Grady, 32, of the family had returned to the cemetery, where they had buried William B. Burch, his pioneer, who died Monday. His wife, who had been seriously ill, passed away.

## LEGISLATORS OF WET DISTRICTS GIVEN WARNING

### Advised Not to Violate Voters' Trust.

#### BY PARKE BROWN.

While it has not been disclosed what legislation it hopes to effect at Washington or Springfield, the National Association Opposed to Prohibition served notice yesterday on Illinois congressmen and assemblymen that they better not vote dry if they come from wet districts.

This was the message of a forty page booklet issued by the Illinois branch of the organization. The foreword reads as follows:

"The congressman or other representative who goes from a liberal district, a district manifestly and unquestionably opposed to prohibition, to Washington or Springfield and there votes away the rights and freedom of the people is more dangerous than the thief or grifter who merely takes away our wealth."

#### Vote Is Analyzed.

The body of the booklet is made up of an analysis of the vote of each of the congressional and legislative districts in the state, and the results of the election of 1920, two years ago, with which is checked the vote of the national and state legislators on dry measures.

"Illinois is a liberal state," is the opening paragraph of the main text.

The big argument was that not only is the compensation of postal employees below the level prevailing in most other calling, requiring similar training and application, but that it was a necessity, if the service is to attract and retain efficient and reliable workers in the postal service and family in the land.

Any deterioration of the mail service is immediately felt in commerce and industry.

#### 20,000 Quit Mail.

Out of 300,000 employees some 20,000 resigned last year, which is considered a large turnover rate when permanency of the job under civil service's is considered. Old employees abandoned their ratings to take more lucrative places.

"This dishonest measure asserts that a mixture of 199 parts of water or any other beverage and one part of alcohol constitutes intoxicating liquor—a manifest lie."

#### Reads Right of Jury Trial.

The constitution of our country guarantees to every citizen the right of jury trial. The Volstead act evades this right by substituting a system of injunctions designed to bring men and women into court on charges of contempt. . . . Injunction is an equity process, not a criminal one, designed as a summary method to prevent irreparable injury to property."

#### HAYNES REPORTS 68,161 ARRESTS UNDER DRY LAW

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—(Special)—Confidence that the Underwood bill for the development of the Muscle Shoals project meets the views of the people in general, Senator Harrison, his co-conspirator, left last night for the trial of the bill in Atlanta, Ga., to ascertain if twenty-five years each for complicity in the \$2,000,000 roundout robbery.

Attempts to get them on bond, pending a hearing in the Court of Appeals, proved futile.

The six defendants who pleaded guilty will be sentenced by Judge Adam C. Cliffe today. They are Brentwood Glasscock, Herbert Halliday, and the Newton brothers, Joe, Jessie, Willie, and Wylie.

Other defendants involved are Dennis McCarthy and Thomas J. Knoth, of the Wabash avenue station and Walter E. Knob of the Cottage Grove avenue station. According to Knoth, he was passing the "smoke shop" owned by Marty Zacharias when he saw the other two inside and entered.

"One of them asked me what the hell was I doing in there," Knoth said. "I explained, but they would not listen to me and a fight started. I went outside and McCarthy shot at me twice."

## Postal Employees Look to Congress for Pay Advance

#### BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Three hundred thousand postal employees and perhaps a million or so of their dependents have their eyes bent on Washington, where the Senate next week is expected to vote on the question of overriding President Coolidge's veto last June of the postal salary increase.

The measure would give an average increase of approximately \$200 a year to 300,000 workers in the department. The addition to the annual pay roll is estimated at about \$65,000,000.

For clerks and carriers and railway mail clerks and some other groups salaries in need of a raise, the average increase would run \$300 a year. Originally the bill asked an increase of \$500 a year, but the measure that got through congress cut it in half, the regulation legislative compromise.

#### Introduce Postal Jobs.

By way of comparison, a young girl who comes out of normal school and becomes a teacher in the elementary grades gets for the first year a salary of \$1,500. The ten month teacher gets \$150 a month.

The same amount is drawn by a postal clerk who has spent five years in becoming a highly specialized machine, dealing with a complex system covering 4,000 to 8,000 routes, destinations, train schedules, and connections. So thoroughly has his brain mastered this system, through the use of which he can throw eighty letters a minute without a mistake.

Figures submitted before the United States senate were that for positions of an equivalent amount of training and responsibility the American public schools pay salaries of \$2,300 to \$2,500.

The postal employees have an eight day, a six day week. They have two weeks' vacation a year with pay, and ten-days' maximum sick leave on doctors' certificates.

#### Rate of Illinois Is High.

The work is such that, according to the United States health service, the sickness rate of postal employees is 67 per cent higher than that of industrial workers in general.

It is estimated that it costs \$1,000 to train a carrier or a clerk into an efficient employee. It has been figured that if the salary raise should cut the turnover in half, at least \$10,000,000 would be saved by the government on that item alone. In Chicago 7,000 men must be examined a year to recruit a force of 8,500 clerks and carriers.

The present salary of clerks and carriers starts at \$1,400 a year. It runs to a maximum of \$1,800 for the fifth year, if the employee does not slip in his promotions.

#### Little to Serve Toward.

The men in the first four grades—\$1,400 to \$1,700 a year—have duties involving the various trades and apprentices in the various trades, and it takes from four and a half to eight years for the ordinary clerk or carrier to get into the fifth grade, when he gets the maximum salary of \$1,800 a year.

The stable, substantial part of the postal service is the mail, which is the backbone of the mail service, after five years of service and training thus has a maximum compensation amounting to \$150 a month.

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#### FAHY, MURRAY ON THEIR WAY TO ATLANTA CELL

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—(Special)—Confidence that the Underwood

bill, which is being tried before

Federal Judge Walker Lindsey, the name of Lieut. Michael Grady and the date yesterday, was connected definitely with the affair.

The figures represent an increase of

1,225 over the number of arrests by the same agents during the previous year and 25,331 over two years ago.

The 1921 general federal legislation

agents active during the year dealt

with 22,611 cases, arrested 23,552 persons, and recommended prosecutions

against 22,939.

Federal forces assigned to states re-

ported 44,609 arrests and seizure of

2,779 automobiles and 111 boats used in

transporting liquor.

Through collections of taxes, tax pen-

alties, fines, and forfeitures \$6,549,114

was turned into the treasury, more

than a million and a half dollars more

than for the previous year.

SAFETY BURNED TO DEATH.

CAIRO, Ill., Dec. 5.—The two months old baby of James Slaughter was burned to death yesterday. William Burch, his pioneer, who died Monday, his wife, who had been seriously ill, passed away.

The hearings will be resumed on

Monday.

**FOLLOW HUSBAND TO GRAVE.** — Lieut. S. J. Grady, 32, of the

family had returned to the cemetery, where

they had buried William B. Burch,

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**Rothschild Phoenix silk and**

**wool hose**

IN HIGHLAND FAWN—A NEW COLOR

Style and warmth together. That's been hard to find in hose—but here it is; a new mixture of heavy silk and pure wool yarns—a new shade right from the Scotch hills

\$1

PHOENIX HOSE 35¢ TO \$2

**Maurice L. Rothschild**

87 YEARS OF CONFIDENCE

## EX-COUNTESS IS ROBBED AT DOOR OF APARTMENT

### BOLD STICKUP IN PARK-av., NEW YORK.

Nov. 28.—(Special)—

The men in the first four grades—

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## THROUGH FOG AND STORM GIRDERS TAKE THEIR WAY

Hop to Seward One of Most Thrilling of Trip.

BY LOWELL THOMAS.  
(Copyright by The Chicago Tribune News-Papers Syndicate and the McClure News-Papers Syndicate.)

### SECTION XIV.

Although every flight from the time we left Seward Bay to the west until they return to America flying out of the east, was accompanied by its ups and downs, there are a few jumps that will forever stand out like nightmares in their memories. One of these was the flight from Sitka to Seward along the edge of the great Alaskan ice fields.

"After flying for two hours in the dark, we had to land to pick up my plane and the Boston, we awoke at dawn on Sunday, April 12, to find the weather clear and cold," says Lieut. Erik Nelson. "In accordance with Maj. Martin's orders that each pilot was to lead the flight in turn, on this hop we were to follow Lieut. Wadsworth. Our destination was Seward, 480 miles away from the mouth of the Copper River. But we had loaded each plane with 325 gallons of gasoline, enough to carry all the way through to Seward, a distance of 610 miles, provided the weather was with us.

"By 6 o'clock the positions were clear and engine and cockpit covers were off, and we were ready to start. But final weather reports had not yet come through, so we waited until the radio station advised us that the reports were satisfactory. At 8:45 we taxied off. With Wadsworth in the lead we were soon flying over the snow-covered mountains, peaks, fjords, glaciers, and frozen inlets of Alaska, with Mount Edgecombe near Sitka disappearing behind us. It was a glorious, sunny morning, and the waters of Hayward strait and Sitka inlet just north of Sitka were like glass. The sea of liquid sapphires beneath us was bordered with diamond or silvery peaks whose summits glistened in the sunlight to our right.

"Fair weather soon passed. But this fair weather lasted less than an hour. After passing Black Isle and Cape Edward, ninety miles out from Sitka, near the northern end of Chicago island, we entered fog. Then a few minutes later as we flew over the entrance to the strait, we suddenly caught it and prevented our seeing Brady glacier off to the right. The snow flew pretty thick and it was all we could do to keep in touch with the other planes. Below us were rugged rocks and to our right were ice capped peaks, so our thoughts were centered on getting out of the fog as soon as possible, at any rate, mine's were. "We passed over several small islands, but the snow was so thick that we had to descend almost to the edge of the water and crawl along the beach to keep from getting lost. Leigh suddenly turned the 'Boston' sharp to the left, though he had seen a mountain peak, and the rest of us, who were so close to him that it was all we could do to bank up steep in order to avoid crashing into each other. When we got strengthened out again we were separated and out of sight of each other in the snow. Luckily we got together again in a few minutes as we passed over Cape Fairweather.

#### Out of Fog into Storm.

"Just as we reached the entrance to Yakutat bay, the famous body of water which leads to Disenchantment Bay and the glaciers that descend from the slopes of Mount Seattle, we shot out into brilliant sunlight again. There, looming up directly in front of us, was one of the most impressive sights in the world, Mount St. Elias, a monster mountain, towering up to over 18,000 feet, and as we and the mountains lay a vast ice field, the Malaspina glacier, the largest river of ice in Alaska, in the foreground. It looked to us as though this one

### SITKA TO SEWARD



April 13 the world flyers took their third hop off, this time from Sitka (1). The start was made at 8:43 in the morning, their destination being Cordova (2), 480 miles away, or possibly Seward (3), 130 miles further on, if the weather was favorable. Seven hours later they were at Seward, 610 miles from Sitka.

Glacier must cover hundreds and hundreds of square miles. For nearly forty miles, the air all around us was filled with it. So everything was of one color, and we might just as well have been flying in total darkness. The only contrast was a narrow strip along the beach where the waves kept washing up the sand and the rocks. We all descended down and clung to this line until we came to a bay, then we would shoot straight across until we picked

up the beach again on the other side. The only time we lost the shore line was when we would suddenly jump across a bay like at the mouth of Tisavat river.

"Twice we passed over villages blanketed in snow, but with many of the houses all gone. We learned later that they were abandoned mining towns, ghost cities of the past, the hopes of the gold-crashed adventurers who came to Alaska from the four corners of the globe back in the days of the gold rush to Dawson, Fairbanks and Nome. As we passed over one of these deserted towns, I recall thinking that if we cracked up, it wouldn't be a bad place because we would at least find shelter from the blizzard.

"Had there been a cliff or prominent jutting out into the sea along that shoreline, the chances are that all four planes would have crashed headlong into the water. It would be difficult to imagine just how elevated we were flying so low to have gone over it. But luckily the coast was straight and the beach clear.

Sometimes Drag in Water.

"Sometimes we flew so low that our pontoons dragged on the water. Occasionally we would pass over boats half buried in the sand, or over piles of logs washed up by the sea, and I kept wondering if we would hit them. Most of the time I flew standing up in the cockpit, bracing myself on the stick so that I could look out over the front of the plane as well as over the side. I didn't sit down because if I did I couldn't see the beach.

"After flying over Controller bay

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Katmai Post office we headed out over Prince William sound, deciding to push straight on to Seward instead of turning in to Cordova. Afterwards we learned that the citizens of Cordova were rather badly disappointed. It seems that they had arranged an elaborate party for us, and had invited us to the Glacier Inn Bunting with which to decorate their streets and had planned a big banquet. We also were disappointed, but our one thought was to get on with our flight as rapidly as the weather would permit.

"At 2:45 that afternoon we flew around Cape Jumbo over a few miles of ocean and then down into the bay to the city of Seward, at the head of the most beautiful fjord in North America, if not in the world.

"This, unluckily, was to be the last time that we were to enter a port in company with our commander and the flagship 'Seattle,' for it was on the next flight down the Alaskan peninsula that Martin and Harvey were lost."

[To be continued tomorrow.]

whistle and Capt. Johannsen and his crew waved to us. The 'Star' is known in the north as 'the rubber bottomed boat,' because she is always getting on the rocks and then getting off again without damage.

"At 3:45 that afternoon we flew around Cape Jumbo over a few miles of ocean and then down into the bay to the city of Seward, at the head of the most beautiful fjord in North America, if not in the world.

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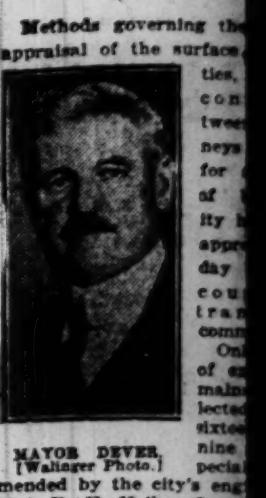
## BENNETTS

2nd Floor Keener Bldg.  
5 N. Wabash Ave.  
Cor. Madison

The ART of DRESS  
... the art for which we are noted and continually quoted.

## ALDERMEN SURFACE L APPRAISAL

Mayor Assails  
Banquet Ta



MAYOR DEVINE, [Walinger Photo.] nine special commissioners of the city, engaged in the appraisal of the city's property, was ordered to the bankers by the commissioners.

From this list the bankers a number of engineers of the city were chosen to approve. They in turn will be given a list of nominees to the from which the commissioners choose an equal number.

The bankers have pledged themselves to recommend to the commissioners that the lines be

city at the appraised value to exceed the capital account by able and disinterested

Hooper for His Friends.

Under the agreement the bankers will be given their calculations of the United States court in utility valuation result of their work, the and Mayor Devine hope, will basic for a comprehensive program, including purchase of surface and elevated lines, and digging, which is committed to the voters in the election.

Reproduction costs less than original cost, value of the lines since 1907 to date, value of the properties, and future earning ability are items to be considered.

The engineers listed by the engineers listed by the

are B. J. Arnold, E. W. Ba

Hagenah, F. J. Bachelder,

Pence of Chicago; R. M. F.

Wayne, Ind., and J. H. M.

Devine, New York.

Seven others on the

list are Maj. Kelker and his pa

committees are Thomas Du

llan, Kissack, E. N. Lake,

Jer., C. W. McKay, and C. W.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mayor Goes After Insull.

Before 2,300 members and the spectators at the Estate of the Rainier Club, Thursday night, Mayor Devine charged Samuel Insull for seeking to from the city when extensively served or unscrupulously thorized years ago, program.

On the banquet, organized by Mr. Insull, who assassinated the

for denying the city's transi

tion and advised

of "Say it with a shov

watchword." Reporters un

the grand ballroom in the

stating Mr. Insull at once

when the latter had

speaking and so did not

major's reply.

Mr. Devine's arguments are

the right when he again

"Constituted a

years, but Mr. Insull, who m

given it to them, furnished

transit to four roadhouses at

of Holstein cows outside the

itself. Now he boasts of his a

line through a lot of fields.

"I understand thoroughly

## TODAY'S BUSINESS WOMEN'S SPECIALS



### SALE OF DRESSES

Values to \$65

\$33

Models for every day-time and evening occasion. Dresses of satin, silk, cloth, velvet, chiffon and lace, exquisitely styled in strict keeping with the Bennett high standard.

## Coming Monday Monster Sale

## DRESSES

### 3 Full Floors of DRESSES

—the most astounding sale of Holiday Dresses—for Dinners, Parties, Evening, Street, Theatre, Business or School wear—

2,250 Extra Stout Dresses—Sizes 44 to 54

5,100 Women's Dresses—Sizes 36 to 42

2,900 Misses' & Juniors' Dresses—14-16-18

10,250 Wonderful Dresses—Entire Building will be devoted to this monster Dress Sale—one day only—Monday 8 A. M. until 7 P. M.

### Every Dress—One Low Price

Entire 3d floor, Stouts; entire 2d floor, Women's sizes; entire Basement, Misses' and Juniors' sizes—Make up your mind right now that you're going to attend this tremendous history-making sale of dresses. Every woman on State Street will be carrying "Bartlett boxes" Monday.

See Fall Page Advertisement Sunday Tribune

WH BARTLETT CO.

206-212 State Street—South

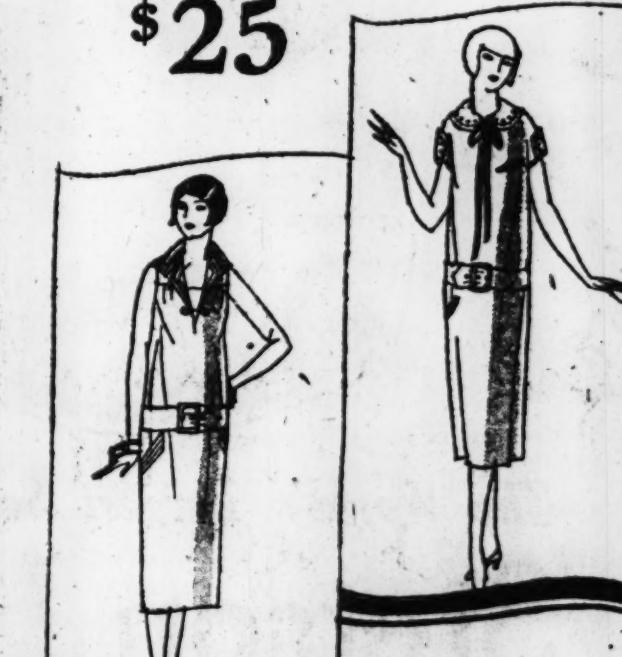
### Mandel Brothers

The Christmas One Beautiful

Soft French flannel fashions "Bryn Mawr" frocks in jaunty modes for misses

This important initial showing of smart new frocks for school, sports, business and utility wear is given additional extraordinary value by the decidedly low price.

\$25



Lanvin green, rust, brick, golden-rod, coral, maize, amber, natural, and beige.

At left, a clever model takes unto itself collar and cuffs of linen, and a soft self girdle. The frock, right, shows the favored long sleeve and pockets, which employ effectively the white, applique in contrasting color.

Either mode is vogue-assured and at an unusual price a "Bryn Mawr" frock deserves a prominent place in the winter wardrobe.

### Buy Lots Now ON Harlem Ave.

THE MAIN STREET OF COOK COUNTY

Business Corners

Business Lots

The possibilities for development and quick profits on these Harlem lots are marvelous. Now is the time to invest before these developments begin.</p

## ALDERMEN O. K. SURFACE LINES APPRaisal PLAN

### Mayor Assails Insull in Banquet Talk.

Method of governing the price-fixing appraisal of the surface line properties, agreed to in conference between city attorneys and counsel for a committee of banker-security holders, were approved yesterday by the city council local transportation committee.

Only the board of examiners remains to be selected. A list of sixteen engineers, nine of them engineers specially recommended by the city's engineer committee, Maj. R. F. Kelker Jr., to make the appraisal, was ordered submitted to the bankers by the committee.

From this list the bankers will select a number of engineers of whom they approve. They in turn will submit lists of nominations to the committee, from which list the aldermen will choose an equal number.

The bankers have pledged themselves to recommend to the security holders that the lines be sold to the city at the appraisal value, not to exceed the capital account value of \$162,500,000 if the appraisal is made by able and disinterested engineers.

#### Hope for Huge Program.

Under the agreement the appraisers will be guided in their calculations by decisions of the United States Supreme court in utility valuation cases. The result of their work, the committee and Mayor Deyer have written, will provide a comprehensive traction program, including purchase of the surface and elevated lines as well as subway digging, which can be submitted to the voters in the February election.

Production costs less depreciation, original cost, less taxes, has fallen since 1907 to date, the "going value" of the properties, and their future earning ability are among the items to be considered by the appraisers.

The engineers listed by Maj. Kelker are B. A. Bernick, Dean W. J. Hagenah, F. J. Bachelder, and D. W. Pease of Chicago; R. M. Feuerstel, Foy Wayne, Ind., and J. H. Madden, Milt R. Matliffe, and Robert Ridgway of New York. Seven others suggested to Maj. Kelker and by him passed to the committee are Thomas D. Deyer, W. H. Ladd, N. Ladd, C. K. Miller, C. W. McKay, and J. H. Prior, all of Chicago, and C. W. Spooner of Grand Rapids, Mich.

#### Mayor Goss After Insull.

Before 2,300 members and guests of the Chicago Real Estate board, banqueting at the Rainbo Gardens on Thursday night, Mayor Deyer assailed Insull for his "lapsed franchises" from the city when extensions into poorly served or unserved sections, authorized years ago, remain unbuilt.

On the banquet program, Mayor Deyer, the first speaker, was followed by Mr. Insull, who assailed the administration for denying the city adequate franchises and advised the adoption of "Say it with shovels," as a watchword. Reporters, unaware that the mayor intended to insist upon answering Mr. Insull at once, left the hall when the latter had finished speaking, and so did not hear the mayor's reply.

"Mr. Insull's arguments are convincing rather than convincing," declared the mayor when he again gained the floor. "Congested districts in Chicago cry for transportation, and have for years, but Mr. Insull, who might have given it to them, furnished a pack train to four thousand head of Holstein cows outside the city limits. Now he boasts of his accomplishments—of how he built a rapid transit line through a lot of fields."

"I understand thoroughly what Mr.



Insull wants. All he wants the city to build is a subway system for the elevated lines, in fact—that he is willing—anxious, in fact—that we spend the city's \$40,000,000 traction fund for that purpose. His lines are capitalized at somewhere around \$90,000,000 and are earning about 5 per cent on \$65,000,000. Why shouldn't we want to build him a subway?"

"A subway for the elevated lines would benefit less than 20 per cent of the people who use the elevated lines," says Mr. Insull. "It would not benefit in the slightest degree the 80 per cent who use the surface lines and whose fares over a long period of years have been building up the \$40,000,000 traction fund to improve transportation for all."

"While I am mayor the \$40,000,000 traction fund will be kept intact until a method of solving the whole traction problem is found. A comprehensive job will not do. A comprehensive, unified traction system, to include surface, elevated, and subway lines, is the solution, and no one person can accomplish it. The city must do it."

Points to Lapsed Franchises.

"Why would have franchise ordinances which would have permitted the elevated lines to extend and furnish transportation to wide sections of the city were allowed to lapse or never been exercised? Sometimes it was lack of necessary finances that was pleaded, other times excuses were used on other occasions."

"But it was easy enough to find the capital to finance an extension outside the city, where fortunes have been made for real estate speculators. The cooperation of the public officials, of Niles Center, as cited by Mr. Insull, is indispensable. That is the comparison with our local problem."

"What about the long record of unfilled promises of relief for unserved sections in Chicago? What about the unexercised franchises? Is there anything in the record of the elevated

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## THE NEW WIDE BRIM KNOX HATS



These are the Hats of the moment  
Seven and Ten Dollars

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.  
Michigan at Randolph

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the art for which we  
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Values to \$65

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and evening occa-  
Dresses of satin,  
cloth, velvet, chif-  
on and lace, exquis-  
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standard.

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and quick profits  
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ments begin.

Property is on and  
a double section  
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are unusually low.  
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NO ACT NOW

\$30  
Per Month

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QUININE  
BROMIDE  
Relieves  
COLDS in 24 hrs  
RIP in 3 days  
SUGGESTS 30 CENTS

## INTENDED USHERS FOR MCCLINTOCK ARE PALLBEARERS

Six friends chose to be his ushers at his wedding, planned for February, with Miss Isabelle Pope of Wilmette, will act today as pallbearers for 21-year-old William M. McClintock, "millionaire orphan," who died Thursday of sudden pneumonia at the home of his father's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shepard of Kenilworth.

Plans for the February wedding were changed last week when Mr. McClintock became seriously ill, and Miss Pope consented to be married at 10 a.m. Wednesday, to her fiance at his bedside, in the hope that she could take him away to recover.

John Keith, who was to have been the best man at the simple ceremony, will be one of the pallbearers today. The others are Dudley Pope, cousin of Miss Pope; Alfred McDougall, Howard Jones, James Syndacker, and Douglas Blood.

The Rev. Carl A. Naumann, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Evanston, will read the funeral service this morning at the Shepard home. Burial will be at 1 p.m. at Oakwood cemetery.

Miss Pope is an actress, recently and unable to leave her bed. Members of her family declined to discuss any possible terms of the McClintock will, in which Miss Pope is said to be one of the beneficiaries.

## 104 INDICTED FOR NILES, OHIO, KLAN PARADE GUNNERY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—(Special)—A bill providing for promotion of the six world flyers and a joint resolution calling on congress to bestow medals of honor and a cash bonus of \$10,000 each on the aviators who produced in the house today by Representative Henry H. Rathbone (Rep., Ill.).

### Four Would Be Majors.

If the Rathbone bill becomes law, Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, Leigh Wade, Leslie P. Arnold, and Erik H. Nelson will be elevated to the rank of major.

Sgt. Henry H. Ogden and John Hardin Jr., civilian mechanic at McCook field, with one year of service flight as lieutenants in the reserve corps on active duty, will be commissioned first lieutenants in the regular army.

"The congress of the United States views with the greatest interest the achievement of Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, Lieut. Leigh Wade, Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold, Lieut. Erik H. Nelson, Sgt. Henry H. Ogden, and Mr. John Hardin Jr., in being the first human being to fly around the world," the resolution begins, and adds that by so doing the flyers have brought high honor to the United States, well as to themselves, and have commanded the admiration of the entire world.

### Weeks' Favors Recognition.

In reward of his services, the president awarded them medals of honor and "as a further expression of the appreciation of the people of the United States there is hereby authorized to be appropriated the sum of \$60,000 to be distributed in six equal parts to the said world flyers."

The report states that on Nov. 1, at a camp patrolled by armed men Ku Klux Klansmen had gathered in preparation for a march on Michigan Avenue, and that 100 persons on the camp grounds were armed. At street intersections, anti-Kluxmen had gathered and committed depredations, shot at automobiles, and wounded several persons.

## COMB LONDON TO NIP CAIRO PLOT TO MURDER KING

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Scotland Yard detectives combed quarters of London frequented by Egyptians today, following reports from Lord Allenby at Cairo that nationalists there were plotting to assassinate King George, cabinet members, and other high British officials.

The detectives also watched all ports for incoming Egyptian gunmen.

Members of the cabinet were carefully guarded by officers, noted as crack shots, while extra police were stationed around the Foreign Office.

Special precautions will be taken to guard the king, the Prince of Wales, and high officials when parliament opens on Tuesday, the day set for the plotters to deal a severe blow against the British leaders. It is feared that a murder ring may use poison and ground glass in the terror campaign.

## VALUABLE GOWNS STOLEN FROM SOCIETY SHOP

Thieves early yesterday ransacked Mrs. Volney Foster's Society Shop at 8 Market square in Lake Forest, and stole several thousand dollars worth of Paris gowns bought for the holiday season.

Among the loot also were said to have been a number of gowns belonging to wealthy Lake Forest women, two of these being the property of Mrs. Noble H. Judah, left there the day before for vacation.

Volney Foster is well known in north shore society. She was reported to be visiting in Chicago last night.

## GREENE'S 230 So. Michigan

High Quality Merchandise  
No Exorbitant Prices

For immediate  
disposal of 325

## HATS

\$2.50

Formerly to \$15

Every hat  
in this entire  
size is of the  
newest design,  
shape, fab-  
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trimming.

All are from our regular  
higher priced stock, and are  
offered at \$2.50 for immediate  
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early.

Subscribe for The Tribune

## TODAY'S NEWS

Everybody . . .  
is reading or talking about  
the new DeMet's store . . .!  
It's just across the street  
from the I. C. Van Buren  
Street Station!

Mighty convenient for the  
thousands of I. C. riders.

Note the address . . .

330 So. Michigan Ave. . . .  
in the McCormick Building . . .  
between Van Buren and  
Jackson Blvd.

Along about this time of the year . . .  
a lot of people step into a DeMet store  
and reserve their Christmas candy . . .  
just to make sure they'll have it . . . as  
they want it . . . when they want it.  
Reservations placed now will be made  
fresh the date wanted.

## De Met's Candies Are Fresh Every Hour!

At 70c the pound . . . a wondrous  
choice of rich, creamy CHOCOLATES,  
tempting chocolate almond croquettes,  
tasty full cream CARAMELS, delicious  
HARD CENTERS and those luscious  
De Met BON BONS.

At 80c the pound . . . fancy hard  
center CHOCOLATES, Swiss milk  
DIPPED NUTS (pecans, walnuts, fil-  
berts, almonds and Brazil nuts) and ir-  
resistible PECAN NUT MALLows  
and luscious CHOCOLATE DIPPED  
FRUITS.

**De Met's**

CANDIES  
5 WEST RANDOLPH STREET

Between State and Dearborn Streets

114 SOUTH STATE ST.  
Between Adams and Monroe Sts.

11 WEST MADISON ST.  
Between State and Dearborn Sts.

11 WEST MADISON ST.  
Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

QUALITY—SERVICE—SATISFACTION

\$60 \$65 \$75 suits for \$50

No sense trying to buy some-  
thing for nothing—if you  
do—you really get nothing.  
But there's lots of satisfaction  
in getting a real bargain—this  
kind. '60 '65 '75 suits—1 or  
2 trousers for

\$50

MEN'S 2nd FLOOR  
YOUNG MEN'S 4th FLOOR

**Maurice L. Rothschild**



## CYNIC COMES TO SCOFF; REMAINS AS GOOD FELLOW

A cynic appeared yesterday at the Good Fellow office of The Tribune, 11 South Dearborn street, and asked a few questions about the Christmas work. He came to scoff and remained to praise. It was in his mind that there was some fly in the ointment, that all was not gladness and joy with the army of Good Fellows who go forth into the slums each Christmas eve to make the children of the city's poor happy.

"Tell me," he said, "how I can be sure that the father of the family you give me is not spending all of his salary for whisky; that an investigation is made of each family." Tell me how I can be sure that ten other Good Fellows are not going to take care of this family?"

The cynic was informed that every family registered in the Good Fellow department had been investigated. In the majority of cases the families are in the care of the original clubs of Chicago throughout the year, and even at Christmas time would not starve, but would go without the little things that make Christmas real.

Here's the Big Point.

"That's the whole point of the affair," the cynic was told. "The Good Fellows give the toys, the red fire engines and the sleds, the bags of candy and the nuts, the things that make the children happy."

"In other words, the Good Fellows

### GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form to Fill Out. It Will Aid You in Stating Your Plans for Helping Poor Kids.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas day to —— family of poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send it to The Tribune Good Fellow Department.

I live at ..... street

I will be Santa Claus to ..... children (as many as you wish)

Please give me the names of children in ..... (state what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you).

Sign your name.....

give Christmas to the poor children."

"But how do I know that I am the only Good Fellow to give to this particular family?" he asked.

It was explained that the charitable organizations of the city have formed what they call the Chicago Council of Social Agencies, and that The Tribune is a subscriber to the association. There are many agencies that care for the poor at Christmas. Every poor family in Chicago is registered at the council office, and each group of Good Fellows, whether they be the Elks, the employees of the Western Electric company, or the Knights of Columbus, gives money to the families, AND THERE ARE NO DUPLICATIONS. Therefore the council is a necessary adjunct to the Good Fellows' work.

Yes, and Secretly, Too.

"Will anybody in the world besides

The Tribune and its Good Fellow department know that I am doing this

### BEAUTY SURGEON SEIZED UNDER DETROIT CHARGE

Dr. Henry J. Schrison, plastic surgeon with an expensive suite of offices in the State-Lake building, was arrested last evening. He was thrust into a cell at the detective bureau on a warrant from the Detroit police charging that he practiced for about a year in Michigan without a license.

Dr. Schrison was indicted. Funny Brice's nose, later sliced away some five stone more or less avenged from the once slender Truly Shattuck, and had repaired Miss Rosetta Dun-

can's nose after the Chicago police complained of their remarks upon it. He paid his \$1000 bail and was released.

"It is a plot to blacken my reputation and to take some of my practice away from me," Dr. Schrison said.

He named the head of a school for plastic surgery as his enemy, and indicated that he has a license to practice in Michigan.

The Michigan warrant was there however, charging him with being a fugitive from Detroit on the allegation that he practiced there without a license, and so Detective Sergeants Horwich and Seydel told the doctor they had to put him into a cell until the night court convened. In the night court the case was continued for a week.

### IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT MAMMOTH LOUISIANA PAPER SHELL

## PECANS

SOFT SHELLS, FULL MEATS,  
RICH IN FLAVOR

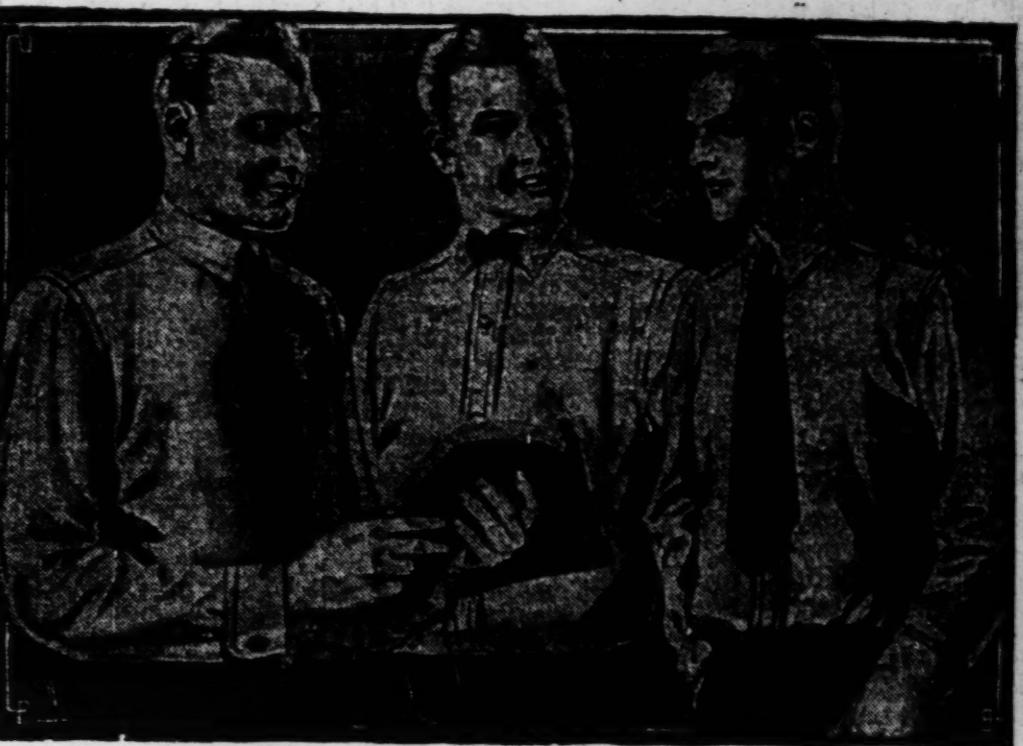
5 POUNDS PREPAID TO CHICAGO ..... \$3.85  
10 POUNDS PREPAID TO CHICAGO ..... \$7.50

**BIG CHAIN STORES**  
SHREVEPORT, LA.

## Mandel Brothers

Men's Shop—First Floor, Wabash

### The Finer Quality Imported English Broadcloth Shirts



### In a Special Holiday Selling

Boxed for the Asking

**3.50**

Three for 10.00

Neckband and Collar Attached Styles

These are very fine shirts, tailored by one of the foremost shirt houses—they are roomy, perfect fitting and neatly finished. The fabric is one of the finest English Broadcloths made. It has a permanent high luster that will improve with laundering. Choice of white, tan, gray and blue. Sizes 14 to 18. A very satisfactory shirt for your own use—and they make gifts that any man will be glad to receive.

#### Men's College Stripe Wool Mufflers, 2.95

These mufflers are all the rage among the smarter dressers—they come in plaids and border effects, in handsome color combinations. Have fringed ends and are 54 inches long.

#### Men's Union Suits Very Special, 2.95

"Superior" make union suits at savings of a fourth to a third. Sizes 36 to 50; long or short sleeves—wool and cotton, worsted and cotton and fine mercerized cotton garments.

To Telephone Your Order Call State 1500

### Popularity Compels Two Daily Sections

## THE Sunshine Special

Commencing December 7, 1924

One Train to and from North and West Texas!  
Another Train to and from South Texas!

Leave St. Louis ..... 6:45 p. m.

[Reach North and South Texas Next Day.

Reach West Texas on the Second Day.

Thru Sleeping Cars Daily to and from

Hot Springs, National Park	Austin	Galveston
Dallas	San Antonio	Shreveport
Fort Worth	Laredo	Beaumont
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\* Via the Kansas City Southern thru Texarkana, Arkansas.

Direct connections within St. Louis Union Station with fast thru trains from and to the North and East.

Connections and thru sleepers to and from Memphis.

EXCELLING DINING CAR SERVICE.

J. J. McDaniel, General Agent  
MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.  
Room 714, 111 West Adams Street  
Chicago, Ill.

Carries	Daily Schedules	Reservations
6:45 p. m. Lv. St. Louis	Ar. 11:30 a. m.	Book Up
11:35 p. m. Lv. Memphis	Ar. 7:00 a. m.	
7:00 a. m. Ar. Hot Springs	Lv. 8:30 p. m.	
10:25 a. m. Ar. Shreveport	Lv. 7:35 p. m.	
12:45 p. m. Ar. Beaumont	Lv. 8:00 p. m.	
1:10 p. m. Ar. Port Arthur	Lv. 8:30 p. m.	
2:15 p. m. Ar. Fort Worth	Lv. 9:10 p. m.	
2:45 p. m. Ar. El Paso	Lv. 10:10 p. m.	
7:00 p. m. Ar. Austin	Lv. 11:10 a. m.	
8:00 p. m. Ar. San Antonio	Lv. 12:30 p. m.	
8:30 p. m. Ar. Laredo	Lv. 1:30 p. m.	
9:00 p. m. Ar. Houston	Lv. 2:30 p. m.	
9:45 p. m. Ar. Galveston	Lv. 3:30 p. m.	



T. & P. — I. G. N. — K. C. S.

OIL-BURNING LOCOMOTIVES ALL THE WAY!

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give or know my name and address?" he asked.

He was assured that his Good Fellow work would be as anonymous as it would be joyful, that not another soul would know he had any connection with it.

"All right," he said. "Give me a big family, give me ten or twelve kids, and I'll give them the best Christmas they've ever had."

He was given a broad smile.

Good Fellow, in Chicago, the hour is now half past. You may come forward now. If you start now your work will be easier and you'll be happier. You'll have time to do plenty of shopping for the children. Start at once. The Good Fellow headquarters are at 11 South Dearborn street.

HIT BY TRAIN, DIES.

William Gale, 40, of Fond du Lac, Wis., died yesterday of injuries he received when struck by a freight engine Thursday night.

He was assured that his Good Fellow work would be as anonymous as it would be joyful, that not another soul would know he had any connection with it.

"All right," he said. "Give me a big family, give me ten or twelve kids, and I'll give them the best Christmas they've ever had."

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## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT



## The CHENNEY

### The Master Phonograph

#### Have You Ever Really Heard A Piano on a Phonograph?

PIANO records are conceded the most difficult test of a phonograph. Listen to a piano record on The Cheney for five minutes and you will be convinced that never before has a phonograph played so realistically and with so beautifully.

The Cheney is the only phonograph which controls and develops tone in a series of carefully proportioned chambers. It is the only phonograph with a violin resonator carved from wood so vibrant that it sweetens and enriches every passing note.

You Hear Not a  
Reproduction, but the  
Real Tone Itself!

YOU will forget that you are listening to a phonograph when you hear The Cheney, for it stores perfectly the "living" quality of tone to all recorded music.

Never have you heard anything like The Cheney. This same magic touch it adds to every record it plays—to vocal selections, orchestral numbers, even to piano records, which are most difficult of all to reproduce perfectly.

The Cheney costs no more than an ordinary phonograph—\$100 upwards.

Read what  
Rosa Raisa Says of  
The Cheney—

"THE CHENNEY is an artistic triumph. Never before have I heard an instrument which so perfectly reproduces the artist's voice—and the very timbre of the entire orchestra."

"I regard The Cheney as a great musical educator, for its true interpretation of the world's masterpieces will bring into the home a more intimate knowledge of music and personalities of great artists."

*Rosa Raisa*  
Dramatic Soprano  
Chicago Civic Opera Company

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\$1 a Week

with a white  
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Pearls  
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in all the  
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lengths, \$10.00  
Easy Terms!

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BALI  
ALAND  
Alabamas Royal  
J. Line  
TEA AND COFFEE  
of New Zealand  
RED SANDSTONE  
P. J. P. & C. Co.  
Exports with  
Atlantic and Pacific  
Steamship. Also  
agent.

The Tribune

**Chicago Daily Tribune.**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1895, AT THE POST OFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

ALL UNPAIDABLE ARTICLES, MANUSCRIPTS, LETTERS AND PICTURES SENT TO THE TRIBUNE ARE SENT AT THE OWNER'S RISK, AND THE TRIBUNE WILL NOT ASSUME ANY LIABILITY OR RESPONSIBILITY FOR THEIR SAFE CUSTODY OR RETURN.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1924.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:

CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET  
NEW YORK—57 WEST 45TH AVENUE  
WASHINGTON—405 WILSON BUILDING  
LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING  
LONDON—188 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4  
BERLIN—4 UFERSTRASSE LINDEN  
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DER WAGON-LIT  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII  
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCIPAL

**"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."**  
Stephen Decatur.

**THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO**

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the world.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

**WE WANT SUBWAYS.**

Mayor Dever spoke at the annual dinner of the Chicago Real Estate board. When he sat down the real estate men shouted: "We want subways." Mr. Dever had failed to give them a sufficiently definite assurance that they would be built.

Samuel Insull spoke and he mentioned subways and transportation as the one public utility for which Chicago has made no provision adequate for the present and has no provision for the future. If that were true of all our activities there would not be any activity. We'd be dead.

We reprint the following:

List of leading cities of the world having passenger subways:

- London,
- Budapest,
- New York
- Paris
- Buenos Aires,
- Berlin,
- Madrid,
- Boston,
- Philadelphia,
- Vienna.

List of the cities of the world having passenger subways under construction or definitely planned:

- Detroit,
- St. Louis,
- Cleveland,
- Los Angeles,
- Calcutta,
- Tokyo,
- Sydney,
- Bucharest,

List of the leading cities of the world having no passenger subways constructed or definitely planned:

- Chicago.

Mr. Insull gave some figures. The year before the Wilson avenue elevated line was opened, in 1899, the total full value of real property in the district was \$12,300,000. Last year it was \$31,650,000. The extension to Rogers Park raised values in that district from \$5,000,000 to \$45,000,000. In the Ravenswood district it went from \$1,000,000 to \$27,000,000. Transportation means wealth. Eighty per cent of the population of Chicago lives within one-half of its area, confined there by lack of transportation.

Rapid transportation in the experience of the editor given in the list above means subways. If there is a better thing they have not found it nor have we. A subway system grows as a tree, only more rapidly. A seed, a start, a stem, a trunk and branches spreading out.

We all want subways.

**DON'T FORGET THE WORLD FLYERS.**

This time a republic will be grateful. A rank or two, medals, and a \$10,000 bonus for such world flyers seem to be on the way. The medals are easy; the money is good money and can be accommodated no doubt in the financial systems of the six flyers; but the rank is more important and more a soldier's recognition. The flyers have it coming.

If congress doesn't forget by Christmas, the Rathbone bill, the Wedderburn bill, the Hill bill, or something like them will be passed, making our gratitude official. It should be official. It should have practical accessories of material and social value to the men who did the job. Their story, coming daily now in the press, is an airplane Odyssey serialized. Their flight is a modern contribution to the history of adventure. Machines have their romance, when good men are behind them.

**AH, COME ON WEST.**

Chicago's request for the Army-Navy football game next year probably will not go more consideration just now. Gen. F. W. Sladen, commandant of the military academy, has decided on the Polo grounds, New York City. He believes that Chicago is too far away to be considered. The cadets lost to much sleep getting down to Baltimore and the Chicago trip would close the academy for several days. Its principle is work.

Nevertheless we stick to our arguments and will try again. It is not asked that the cadets of the two schools close up shop once a month or twice a year and journey west. Chicago has asked that one game be played out here and if it sets a precedent and some other city wants a game another year we believe that the good done the army and navy would justify the loss of time.

Army and navy men who implore congress continually for what their services need ought to reflect that the congressional attitude is only a reflection of the general public attitude. A young hustler in any line of business would say that such a demonstration as the visit of the cadets and their teams to the midwest would be the best selling aid he'd want if he was seeking to make a public acquaintance with his goods.

It would be good promotion for the army and navy to display the cadets in a march in Michigan Avenue to the game. It would be good to give the people of this section a sight of this and a thrill from M. It would not be a miracle of transports.

tion to bring the schools out here. There isn't a precedent for it and we know it will be hard work to make it appear anything other than a violent disturbance of accepted ways. That's all in the mind and it would be a good thing to disturb the mind to that extent. The army particularly isn't free from the idea that because a thing never has been done it never ought to be done.

**THE PRESIDENT IS FOR WATERWAYS.**

Much of New England has consistently opposed the St. Lawrence seaway, and for President Coolidge to promote that channel for western wheat to Liverpool shows that he has recognized the west and its urgencies in his national program. New England is by tradition and local contact, and he knows that its real needs will not be prejudiced by the seaway. From his appeal in his message for better navigation from the lakes to the Gulf and for the St. Lawrence seaway the west may know that he is not indifferent to the rest of the country. It is a measure with an importance far transcending sectional interests. It is a national conception and a unified project extending 3,300 miles from the Gulf of the St. Lawrence to the Gulf of Mexico. In respect to that Chicago is but an incident, though an important incident, of the way.

Conferences between American and Canadian engineers in the last week have brought the solution nearer. Action must first be technical research, then political, then engineering operation. With western Canada and America combined to force the seaway through, political objection will not last long. President Coolidge's approval should set a lagging congress into effective action on this matter.

**MURDERERS WILL OUT.**

Two girls and two boys who killed a woman in the process of ransacking her flat have been found not guilty of murder by a jury in the Criminal court and are free. When the girls were arrested they said they wouldn't be hanged and shouldn't be hanged because they were young. They said that if Leopold and Loeb escaped the rope because they were young, then young girls ought to escape.

They have, with their boy companions. The woman who was killed had engaged the girls in a disorderly life. With the boys they had gone to her flat to take clothing and money they said belonged to them, and then they trashed the woman up. They did this in such a way that the woman was killed.

We may accept their story that they did not intend to kill her. They thought she would be found and released. But the way the law has handled this case there is no punishment. We'll concede that this probably was not a hanging case. It certainly would have been in England, where the fact that murder had been done would have prevailed over the plea that the killers did not intend it. They would have been out of luck for that mishap.

In our criminal practice, even when it is working with such justice as it manages to achieve, consideration would have been given the lack of intent and, also, inevitably, would have been given the youth of the killers. We can go further with the first consideration than with the latter. We are against the immunities of youth in this city. Most criminals are young.

The upshot of this whole matter is that four young people implicated in a killing are not to get anything from the state except "not guilty." If they have been taught any lesson it is that the thing is easy. If other young criminals have been taught anything it is the same thing.

We may safely can the phrase, "Murder will out."

Substitute "Murderers will out."

**ON MUSCLE SHOALS.**

On Muscle Shoals a good administration ship may still be lost, and selling the property is one sure way toward wreck and popular resentment. Private operation on a lease under the provisions of the federal water power act is the better alternative suggested by Mr. Coolidge.

As a military reserve for nitrogen a plant of a certain type must be maintained. As a producer of cheap commercial nitrogen for farmers this plant can find some peace time use, though this phase of the project has been exaggerated.

But Muscle Shoals primarily must be handled as a unit of a huge semi-continental superpower plant. Whatever mode may be adopted for its development, this should be its end.

**BURYING GUNMEN WITH HONOR.**

Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal court tells the associated justices to keep away from the funerals of gunmen. That seems bizarre injunction, but it isn't. The bizarre fact is that some of the judges have been wearing the tall hat at funerals of men who have organized and operated crime in connection with politics. When such a life comes to its funeral the friends want the illusion of respectability and a tribute to importance, and a certain brand of politics, including judicial politics, has obliged. It was putting the record on the map as a respectable activity. We have been forced to admit that it was important.

**Editorial of the Day**

**THE REASON WHY.**

[Milwaukee Sentinel.]

A Chicago criminal, briefly absenting himself from his own bailiwick, came to Milwaukee and performed several burglaries.

Within a few days he was arrested. Five days later he appeared in Municipal court, pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Judge Shaughnessy to the penitentiary for the maximum period provided for the offense charged.

The prisoner told the authorities he had been arrested twice in Chicago for similar offenses, but each time had been able to get the charge reduced to a minor one and escaped with a nominal fine.

This little object lesson explains why Milwaukee is relatively free from crime while our overgrown neighbor eighty-five miles away is in the clutch of a veritable reign of terror induced by an epidemic of violent crime.

There never has been any temporizing with criminals in Milwaukee, either on the part of the police or of the Municipal court. The criminal who "pulls off a job" in Milwaukee may be certain that he will be relentlessly and intelligently pursued and that, when apprehended, he will be tried without any legal hocus pocus, straw bond, connivance with sharp practice lawyers or any of the tricks which make the criminal path easy and safe in some other cities.

The Milwaukee system is right. It is possible that, with the temporary police activity forced by outraged public opinion in Chicago, other inhabitants of the underworld of that city will be moved to visit Milwaukee. The example of the burglar who was so expeditiously transferred to the penitentiary may exercise a deterrent influence on them and induce them to seek some other sphere of activity. If not they may be assured that the same fate awaits them as soon as the police pick them up.

It would be good promotion for the army and navy to display the cadets in a march in Michigan Avenue to the game. It would be good to give the people of this section a sight of this and a thrill from M. It would not be a miracle of transports.



**How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.**

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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Dr. W. A. Evans.

[Questions pertinent to hygiene

YUH

## JAPAN SEES NO PERIL IN U. S. A. NAVYMANEUVERS

Peace Talk by Okada, Oriental Fleet Chief.

TOKIO, Dec. 6.—[By the Associated Press]—"I am going to take upon myself all responsibility to guarantee that the Imperial navy is not feeling the least concern about the Pacific maneuvers of the American navy," said Admiral Okada, who has just been appointed commander in chief of the imperial joint naval squadrons, to the correspondent of the Associated Press.

"As a sailor I am little interested in international politics," said Admiral Okada, "but I can fully appreciate the maneuvers of the American navy are nothing more nor less than maneuvers of the kind undertaken by navies of every other nation, though maybe on a little larger scale and of greater duration. Such exercises carried out 3,000 miles off the shores of Japan signify very little in our eyes."

Suspicious Are Groundless.

"Were I a statesman I would fear more deeply about the attitude of the press, which is ever intent upon masking belligerent moves of this kind, eventually creating an atmosphere incompatible with good understanding between nations. Here they fret and fume about ulterior intentions of America; while there they write about Japan's suspicious. One is as groundless as the other. I do not deny that some suspicion is entertained by a number of our public men. I do admit that it is far from the sense of the entire Japanese nation or navy."

Praises Love of Country.

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The Americans have not secured coal at an honest price. We put its slimy hand on the coal and anthracite—under territory. Two-fifths of the nation is mined in the U. S. It is of the greatest interest to Americans to furnish price.

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price.

Admitted by every believer of the Ku Klux Klan that it is at a fair price that the federal control and regulation of coal industry. I agree with state coal commission that be of value. "Give light we will find the way." Pitiful of the real facts will arouse and check extortions and degrees.

Prices should be dealt with as a matter of the public right to be done by the United States.

It is certain. The people will

turn themselves to be vengeful persons who claim to exact toll on a natural re-

source which life and human hap-

hazard have government regulation. The coal industry interests involved will be remedied and insist upon to oppress, they will be power by the government and Indian people.

C. K. Wilson.

HERE FOR FATTY.

1.—To some of your readers the name of Fatty Arbuckle is an offense. His "chances" make a living in private life, duties, and the presence of every woman and a cause.

SUSAN B. MCKAY.

UNFORTUNATELY FINE TEACHERS.

2.—Permit me to thank sentiment expressed in to— "Keep the Elder Teachers that hardly a word supplement it."

nature of their work is really only 47. I

the graduates from high

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They will appreciate it.

EMMA T. GINS.

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## Music Spirit Seizes Elmer and He Sings

But Regular Programs Go  
On Just the Same.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.  
Sometimes I like to have a first line and sometimes I don't, but this time I did, and was wondering how to start, when of a sudden at 10:20 Bill Brady at WQJ began playing Rachmaninoff's prelude in C sharp minor, recalling that same composition was one of the many effective organ numbers played from the organ by Mr. Geddes from W.G.N. However, the organ transcription of this work closed with cathedral bell effects that added a Russian atmosphere quite impossible on the piano.

At 7:30 I found "Bob" Boniel at WEBH hurriedly announcing the Riverdale radio station and features. The orchestral tones that burst upon us were remarkably clear and stronger than ordinary from the station itself. Later a soprano with a fine coloratura voice sallied and trilled around in a most astonishing way. This turned out to be Helen Clarke, who, if memory serves correctly, is the brilliant singer we heard from the Chicago theater midday operatic concert some weeks ago.

At 7:50, WLS—Kleitus Tecumseh, Indian tenor, and one of the sweetest voices on the air, again was heard. We dare say this singer has even improved. He is now submerging his own personality and entering the spirit of the song. He is going to sing with him in a way, we did.

Did you hear the WLS-Awake recitations by children at WMAQ from 8 to 8:20? Good; good simply because children were doing the reciting. Children, your teachers couldn't have done any better at your age.

Somehow I was ready for something fine from tenor Greenfield, violinist on the 8:30 W.G.N. concert. She is a fine player, but her numbers were, O, so quiet. We like soothings, soulful tunes, but in the ebb and flow of 30 minutes' time we long also for a dash of dazzling brilliancy!

At about 8:20 we heard a WLS announcer at the stock show "dedicating" "Charlie My Boy" to the composer, Vice-President Charles Darrow.

George Clark's first 8 to 10 o'clock Friday night WDAY organ recital was given last night. The first seven numbers were comparatively quiet, but the closing number, Bach's Prelude and Fugue in G major, was full volume and glorious.

**LOOK FOR SMALL DECISION JAN. 1 ON ACCOUNTING**

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 5.—[Special]—Arguments for the defense in the treasury accounting suit against Gov. Small probably will close next Wednesday, the governor's attorneys told Judge Burton today.

Comments today indicate that the case will be closed about Dec. 20. Several days will be consumed by the attorney general's staff in opposing the defense contention that Master in Chancery Brigg's findings should be overruled. The defense will then have a day or two for rebuttal.

Gov. Small, it is said, today will make an appearance in the Supreme court as a ruin by Judge Burton that he must make an accounting. It is the governor's plan to make a nominal accounting of some sort, if Judge Burton orders it, and then go to the Supreme court on the question of its sufficiency, it is said.

Every defendant in the case thus far has indicated that Judge Burton will make his decision before Jan. 1, thus eliminating the probability of the prosecution being turned over to the new attorney general.

**TRIBUNE RADIO FUND FOR BLIND NOW OVER \$4,000**

The Tribune Radio fund which is to be used to purchase radio sets for the needy blind of the American Foundation for the Blind of the National Radio Association has passed the \$4,000 mark. The campaign still has two months to run and officials backing the enterprise anticipate there will be a steady increase in contributions within the next few weeks.

Contributions received were: \$16, Mrs. W. Adair; \$5, Joseph C. Belden; Mrs. T. C. Maley, Miss Helen Heman; \$3, A. Friend, Gertrude E. Felt, J. J. V. and M. E. L. C., Mrs. Charles M. Friend; \$1, Emma D. Gandler, F. J. Maley, Tribune Reader.

Promises acknowledged, \$3,983.99.

Total, \$4,622.99.

As sweet as the sweetest voice

Loudness is only one criterion of radio reproduction. Most important is the fulness of tone and overtones—unmarred by undesired noise or "metallic" quality.

This pure tone will delight you in the

De Forest D-12 Radiophone complete in one unit—requires no "wiring"—easily movable from room to room.

DE FOREST RADIOPHONE  
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(Saturday, Dec. 6.)

(Central standard time throughout.)

#### Hear 'Em Over W-G-N



Coach Robert Zupke of Illinois, speaking this evening, and Nathaniel Finston, director of the Chicago Theater Symphony orchestra, which will present their full hour of dance music this evening as usual, between 10 and 11.

Nathaniel Finston's Chicago theater symphony orchestra will offer a varied concert tomorrow morning at 11:45, with Edward Vito, harpist, as the day's soloist.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM. [Wave length 370 meters.]

6:35 a. m. and on the hour and every half hour until 12:10 p. m.—Chicago Board of Trade quotes.

1:40 p. m.—Laemmle concert by Drake Concert ensemble and the Blackstone String quintet.

2:00 p. m.—Rocking Chair time by Quits A. Ryan; readings from Liberty and The Tribune, sold by Drury Lemington.

3:00 p. m.—"Theater news" summary and closing stock quotations.

3:30 p. m.—Skeesix time for the children by the National Kindergarten college.

4:00 p. m.—"Lorelei" hourly organ recital by Edwin Stanley Becker.

5:00 p. m.—Rocking Chair time by Quits A. Ryan.

5:30 p. m.—Football game of the Chicago Bears, sold by George Zupke, President Kinley, Athletic Director George Huff, "Red" Grange, and Don Lester's Blackstone orchestra.

6:00 p. m.—"Lorelei" hourly organ recital by Edwin Stanley Becker.

6:30 p. m.—Rocking Chair time by Quits A. Ryan.

7:00 p. m.—"Theater news" by George Zupke, President Kinley, Athletic Director George Huff, "Red" Grange, and Don Lester's Blackstone orchestra.

#### OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30, 7 and 8 a. m., KTW [538]. Y. M. C. A. singing concert.

11:30 a. m., WQJ [542]. Household talk.

11:30 a. m., WLS [542]. Sunday School lesson.

1:30 p. m., WMAS [548]. Chicago council of foreign relations.

2:00 p. m., WLS [542]. "Kaffe Klatch" feature.

6, 8, WMAQ [548]. St. John's Military service.

6:30, KTW [538]. Walter Wilson's best.

7:00 p. m., WLS [542]. "Kaffe Klatch" feature.

7:45 p. m., WDAY [525]. Contest night.

7 to 8, WLS [542]. Sunday School lesson.

8:30 p. m., WLS [542]. "Kaffe Klatch" feature.

7, KTW [538]. Concourse hotel orchestra.

7 to 8, WLS [542]. "Kaffe Klatch" feature.

8:30 p. m., WMAS [548]. Congress hotel studio features. Con-Sanderson orchestra.

9:30, WLS [542]. "Kaffe Klatch" feature.

10:30, WMAS [548]. Congress hotel studio classical concert.

11:30 p. m., WLS [542]. "Kaffe Klatch" feature.

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# TRIBUNE WANT ADS MAKE EASY SALES!

FROM the time your Tribune Want Ad is written in longhand and handed to a clerk over the counter at The Tribune's Want Ad Store, or read to a Tribune Adtaker over the phone, till the time it finally appears in the paper it goes through many hands and processes.

First it is carefully checked for accuracy, then it is censored and sorted into "takes" for the typesetters. Next a linotype operator sets it in type, then it is proofread, corrected and classified so that it may be found easily by the reader. After that it is locked up in page forms and a matrix made.

Then a cylindrical stereotype casting is made and locked on the presses. Then the Want Ad Section is printed and inserted as an integral part of the completed newspaper. The complete paper is loaded on trucks and distributed to the out-lying newspaper dealer, who delivers it to your front door. Other trucks take Tribunes to the fast mail trains, whence they are delivered to the most intelligent and enterprising people throughout the Middle West.

This highly detailed process is repeated for 616,000 papers every 24 hours. Between Friday morning and Saturday afternoon an average of 10,000 *additional* Want Ads are put through the same process, to be printed in 950,000 Sunday papers. Only the perfection of The Tribune mechanical processes and the efficiency of its service make possible such an enormous distribution of your message at a cost so low.

There is only one thing to keep in mind. Remember, in writing your Want Ad, to give enough of the details of your offer to enable the reader to know if yours is the offer for which he is looking. Send for The Tribune's free booklet, "Wording a Want Ad to Make It Pay."



THE Tribune Want Ad Section can find your prospects for anything salable, if you will but use a Want Ad worded adequately to its task of stimulating the reader to action. If you have a house, a vacant lot or a car for sale, your first step towards a sale is to find prospects, and there are financially-able prospects a-plenty in The Tribune's great circulation. Merely call Central 0100 and ask for an Adtaker. If you are a telephone subscriber, we will charge your Ad, and bill you later.

"Central 0100."

**The Chicago Tribune**

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

## BOY AND MAN DIE ADVANCING TOLL OF AUTOS TO 647

Woman Driver Wins Stay  
of Jail Sentence.

Two more automobile deaths yesterday raised the county's toll since Jan. 1 to a total of 647. Jack Gleason, 7 years old, 4215 Langley avenue, died at the Chicago hospital of injuries received several days ago when, while playing ball in the street near his home, he was struck by an automobile driven by James McNulty, 637 West 72d street.

Injuries received on Nov. 27 by George C. Hansen, 53 years old, 4152 West North avenue, yesterday caused his death at the Keystones hospital. He was struck while crossing the street in front of a motorist, an automobile driven by George Kramer, 1109 North Long avenue, who was directed to appear at the inquest.

### Wins Stay of Sentence.

Mrs. Eulah Courtney, 633 Addison street, yesterday was granted a stay on her Biedwell sentence of twenty days so that she may appeal the case to the appellate court. She was sentenced Thursday by Judge Phillip Finnegan, who found her guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Pending the appeal, Mrs. Courtney was released on bonds of \$2,000, signed by Thomas Gary of 679 Wrightwood avenue, who gave his occupation as a clerk. A charge of assault with an automobile, brought against the woman by a pedestrian who was struck by her car, will be heard Dec. 27.

John W. Miller, Zion City motorcycle policeman, accused by Harry Schufeldt of Milwaukee with kidnapping, probably will not be extradited to Wisconsin for trial, it was intimated yesterday by Judge Harry L. Fisher.

### Hears Evidence on Writ.

Judge Fisher is hearing evidence on a writ of habeas corpus filed in Miller's behalf to prevent his extradition. Schufeldt charged the policeman had pushed the victim into Wisconsin, shot holes in the tires, and finally took him back to Zion.

Büller's attorney, Simon Herr, declared Schufeldt is a person of political influence in Wisconsin, and that the charges he brought are merely to wreak vengeance for his son.

Police Commissioner yesterday said Mrs. Margaret Aronat, a civil engineer living at 5535 Kenwood avenue, was injured by an automobile and not attacked by a moron, as was believed when she was found unconscious Thursday night. The girl was in a subconscious state all day.

### British Decide to Build Naval Base at Singapore

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The Baldwin cabinet has decided to proceed with the scheme for the construction of a naval base at Singapore. The decision will be indicated in the king's speech at the opening of parliament next Tuesday.

### Victims of Speed



## STATE AND OHIO CORNER LEASED FOR 99 YEARS

BY AL CHASE.

A. D. Curtis, president of the Curtis Leger Fixture company; his son, Kenneth Curtis, secretary of the display fixture concern; Walter Ross of Walter Ross & Co., and several others comprising the group which yesterday leased the northwest corner of State and Ohio for ninety-nine years. E. C. and C. L. Brandt were lessors. Title was taken in the name of Mr. Ross.

The lease calls for \$8,000 annually for the first ten years; \$9,000 yearly for five years; \$10,000 for five years and \$11,000 annually for the balance. The property fronts 100 feet on State and ninety-five on Ohio, and is improved with a three-story apartment building. Henry E. Dooley, associated with Earle A. Shillito, and Ross & Co., were brokers.

Howard W. Elmore, head of the subdivision firm of H. W. Elmore & Co., bought the three story business building at 6332 South Ashland from Osgen Park Lodge, No. 897. A. F. & A. M., an indicated \$125,000, subject to \$48,000. The lodge has just moved to its new temple at 41st and 64th. Mr. Elmore bought for investment.

The twenty-four flats at the southeast corner of Jackson and Lotus have been sold by Rachel Sculon to Antonio Bondi for a reported \$170,000, subject to \$55,000; the six apartments \$651. Ellis were given in part payment at \$45,000. Bondi brokers were brokers.

The twenty-four flats at the southeast corner of Jackson and Paulina, lot 100x171, were sold by Adolph Muller to Leon M. Hamburger for an indicated \$157,540, subject to \$117,540. The six apartments at 1288 Loyola were given as part payment at \$72,300.

PLAN HUGE REALTY MERGER  
New York, Dec. 5.—Negotiations looking to the consolidation of the real estate holdings of the United States Realty and Improvement company and those of T. Coleman Du Pont, involving properties valued at \$300,000,000, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, are in progress, officials of the United States Realty company announced today.

The consolidation would bring under one management the Equitable building in New York, the second largest office building in the world, the First, Witchita, Diller, and the office buildings, the Plaza and Waldorf hotels and the New York Hippodrome; the Copley-Plaza hotel in Boston, the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia and the New Willard in Washington, in addition to a number of smaller properties.

B.N. Austin, Former B. & O.  
Passenger Agent, Dies

B. N. Austin, who retired as general passenger agent of the northwest region for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad four years ago, died at his home at 4745 Kenwood avenue, last night after a short illness. He was born on Sept. 9, 1856, in Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal church, 50th street and Dorchester avenue. He is survived by his widow, a son, Lester W. Austin of San Francisco, and a daughter, Mrs. Paul M. Flagg.

At the same time, Leonard A. Cowan, attorney for Mr. Byfield, prepared a bill which he will file in the Circuit court today, charging that the ruling of the arbitration board is invalid and asking that payment to the Gumbinskys be stopped.

Among the items of the Messrs. Gumbinsky which are included in the award are the following:

To Charles W. Folds for underwriting the sale of 49,000 shares of additional stock at \$40 a share, \$75,000.

Mr. Ettelson, the bill adds, was at the time the arbitration award was made, the attorney for Gumbinskys.

W. Austin of San Francisco, and a daughter, Mrs. Paul M. Flagg.

## SECRETARY GORE ILL IN CHICAGO OF BRONCHITIS

Howard M. Gore, United States secretary of agriculture and governor elect of West Virginia, is ill of bronchitis at St. Luke's hospital. He was taken from his room at the Stock Yards Inn to the hospital about noon yesterday and at that time was believed to be threatened to be turned to snow and colder Sunday.

Lower Michigan—Snow Saturday and Sunday; colder Sunday and Sunday.

Wisconsin—Snow or rain Saturday; Sunday probably snow and colder.

Michigan—Unsettled weather with snow Saturday, possibly turning to snow and colder Sunday.

Upper Michigan—Snow Saturday and Sunday; colder Sunday and Sunday.

Wisconsin—Snow Saturday and Sunday; colder Sunday and Sunday.

Minnesota—Snow Saturday and Sunday; colder Sunday and Sunday.

Wisconsin—Snow Saturday and Sunday; colder Sunday and Sunday.

Michigan—Snow Saturday and Sunday; colder Sunday and Sunday.

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# BOOKS

New Galsworthy Book Is Author at His Very Best

By Sidney Dark.

[English Critic.]

It is generally agreed that "The White Monkey," the latest addition to the story of the Forayes, is John Galsworthy at his very best. For all his intense English reserve, Galsworthy is nothing if not a man of action, and the author of his is to a large extent a protest against the soul shattering conventions of modern society. To me its key sentence is: "Life is pretty good purgatory to all except about 30 per cent of grown up people."

Dr. A. C. Benson, the master of Magdalene college, Cambridge, has written yet another book. The Benson brothers must have produced more literature than any family in history.

They are the sons of an Archbishop of Canterbury. E. F. Benson earned a certain fame as a novelist with his first book, "Dodo," which was published thirty years ago, and he has published a novel a year ever since. Open during the war, A. C. Benson began book writing long ago and the most talented brother was the late Father Robert Hugh Benson, who joined the Catholic church and wrote really fine religious fiction. The Bensons always seem to me like the Puritans, with a difference. They cast in themselves that they are cultured and despise others.

It is rather curious to note the considerable number of English novelists

who are by profession Indians. The list, of course, starts with H. H. Munro, the Mrs. Annie Moore, the author of Indian novels, who was once an Indian of education in the Punjab. Mrs. Maude Diver, the daughter of an Indian civilian; Victoria Cross and her sister, Laurence Hope, whose father was the founder and editor of the paper for

## CONFESIONS



E. Phillips Oppenheim is as well known here as he is in his home country. For years he has been writing tales of international intrigue which are of immense popularity. When I asked him what book he would rather have written than any other he answered:

Dear Miss Butcher: I would sooner have written Conrad's "Victory" than any other book in the world because it succeeds with an effortless ease which is the despair of all small fry. I would also much prefer to have written "We" and men and women in the second place," she wrote to Havelock Ellis, "human beings in the first."

Ramsey MacDonald's fall from power after a few hectic months as a member of Lloyd George's cabinet coincided with the publication of two books about him and his career. The first, "MacDonald as Diplomatist," is a eulogy of his work as foreign secretary and of his undoubtedly success in the cause of peace and international understanding. The second is written by a Frenchman, Jacques Baudoux, and is most ingeniously mystified by a man who is at once visionary and realistic, strong and petulant, sincere but unpredictable.

The House of Heinemann, which is largely owned by Doubleday, has published a complete Swinburne in two excellently printed and moderately priced volumes. Swinburne's prose plays are also now well collected and will be issued next year. I do not think that Swinburne, however, is much read in England in 1924.

The first volume of Sir Sidney Lee's biography of King Edward will be published by the Macmillans in the spring of next year, and the second volume is expected to be ready for publication next autumn.

The English novel reading public is now demanding lots for its money. A few years ago 80,000 words was the length of an average novel, and when paper was at a famine price during the war, it was offered 60,000 words. Now they are demanding a hundred and twenty thousand.

Hugh Walpole has finished another novel, "Portrait of a Man with Red Hair," and is now writing still another which may be called "Harrer John," whatever that may mean.

Ethel M. Dell has written a new story, and the London suburbs are agog with excitement. It is a truly wondrous story called "The Unknown Quantity." The heroine's father is a

Somerset Maugham's Chinese novel, "The Painted Veil," will be issued at Easter.

Mervyn Peake has finished a novel called "Half a Minute's Silence." I am told that many hitherto unknown incidents are related in the French biography of Eleonora Duse, which has been translated into English and will be published with the title "Duse of the Wonderful Hands."

MRS. MAUDE DIVER. (Russell Photo.)

Mrs. Diver, the daughter of an Indian civilian; Victoria Cross and her sister, Laurence Hope, whose father was the founder and editor of the paper for

## News and Gossip Regarding English Books and Bookmen

Richard Le Gallienne has lived for so many years in America that it came as something of a shock to find his name on a new book published in London. I suppose that "Old Love Stories" is a study of the loves and loves of the United States, but the title and contents prove that Le Gallienne has not suffered a sea change from crossing the Atlantic and that he remains very much the same man as he was when he wrote "The Quest of the Golden Girl." It is perhaps not general knowledge that Le Gallienne was writing book reviews in the Star at the time when George Bernard Shaw was his musical critic.

Olive Schreiner's letters serve to throw more light on the subtle and rather sad character of the talented South African who wrote "The Story of an African Farm." Olive Schreiner was a novelist, but she was also a mystic. "We are men and women in the second place," she wrote to Havelock Ellis, "human beings in the first."

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MRS. MAUDE DIVER. (Russell Photo.)

Mrs. Diver, the daughter of an Indian civilian; Victoria Cross and her sister, Laurence Hope, whose father was the founder and editor of the paper for

## A New Kind of Western Story.

"Sara of Upper Dam," by Mary Crane, is a new kind of western story—a book with little of the west, but the scenes of the lot of the heroines set in modern tales as well. This one is so feminine it is almost an ad for a beauty culturist. Sara is ugly, oldish, but determined. She arrives at Upper Dam with a cheval mirror and a blue serge dress for dinner. What she makes of herself you can guess with a smile. A widow, a spinster, she elopes after years of being a combination belle and dea ex machina. If this book is true the future need hold no terrors for any of us. As the quotation books have it, "the best is yet to come." Sara flourished with the years and a new transformation and a dress without a back. We, too, may, as the quotation books again have it, go far.

*A Circus Play Book.*

"Circus Town" is the title of a very amusing play book about the circus. There is a funny story about the beginning of the circus and all sorts of tents and animals and things to be cut out and put in their proper places on the circus grounds.

*THE GREEN HAT.*

*THE ROMANTIC LADY.*

*THE LONDON VENTURE.*

*"PIRACY."*

At Bookshops \$2.50 DORAN BOOKS



## MICHAEL ARLEN

His books are the perfect gift

## THE GREEN HAT

## THESE CHARMING PEOPLE

## THE ROMANTIC LADY

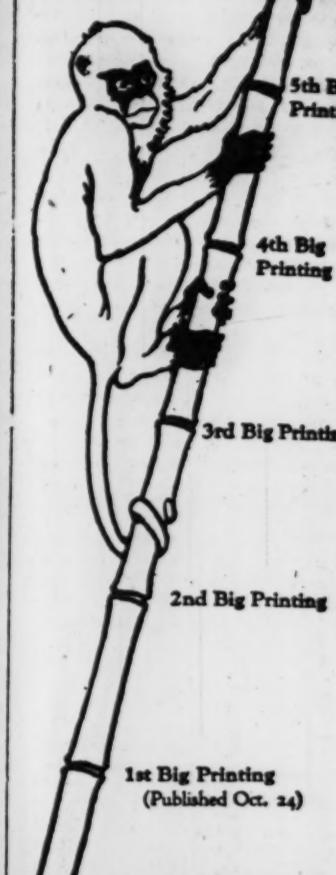
## THE LONDON VENTURE

## "PIRACY"

At Bookshops \$2.50 DORAN BOOKS

Watch The White Monkey Climb!

"The White Monkey," by John Galsworthy, is the best book of the fall. You can buy it at any book-store. \$2.00



"Napoleon," by K. F. P. which belongs to that school who is the author of the *Journal of Art*, has written poems from an absolutely creative time for his own sake and for his prints. Napoleon is a man of action, like Jesus, he says two more scores among the already great men who "dare their dreams instead of their actions." "Napoleon" is based in France about the *Wells*, *Outline of History* with its very cursory comment, and *Histoire* *Illustrée* that fact in one of the case *Doyle of Life*. An Englishman! "Napoleon" has just been issued in the United States and French copies in Chicago about "Napoleon" for us.

By A. Bartheler

In the days of my youth spent in Paris I used to meet Jerome Napoleon, that delightful garden, the *Parc Monceau*, where he was in the habit of taking a walk after luncheon, always accompanied by two or three of his friends. He looked so much like the founder of the dynasty to which he belonged that to me he seemed to be his uncle. Being by personal conviction a republican had no sympathy for what seemed, though his opinions were most agreeable and the library such as was then possessed at that time was a delight to the bookworm that I used to go to the house where the *Emperor* lived. I was at Farmay during the war, when he presented a wish to see me.

Nothing will ever make what I felt as her car drove through Farmay Hill. One sees that without speaking of my which I am not vain enough to say that she had any knowledge that was the representative of the merit which has succeeded her.

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You can  
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\$2.00

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4th Big  
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3rd Big Printing

2nd Big Printing

Big Printing  
Published Oct. 24)

Scribner's Sons

UNDAY  
ether, as the manner  
the more, as "The  
NSTON METERS,  
Michigan Avenue.

DEPENDENT.

ODY CHURCH,  
AND NORTH-AY.  
LIPOTT, PASTOR.

80 a. m. and 7 p. m.

school 3 p. m.

R PHILPOTT

ALL-PEACE ENTHUSIASM.

ester, May; and a Wicked

Woman.

DEL MUSIC.

songs and special musical

talent, director: Merrill Dunn

not His Son into the world

world, but that the world

Ethical Society.

religious society to foster

love and practice of the

Playhouse,

MICHIGAN AV.

W. C. m.

Tariant Col

on the British Labor Party.

Mr. C. J. C. C. cordially welcome.

AL CHURCH,

ESTRA HALL,

11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Hall, D. D. 1894-1900.

D. L. D. 1894-1900.

PICK F. Shannon,

PASTOR.

will be broadcast

WALTER EWT.

11 a. m.

DEPENDENT.

OUS SOCIETY,

theater, 11 a. m.

RECKED RUSSIA?"

be invited.

THOLIC.

URCH OF

THE APOSTLE

Kimberly-av.

6 a. m. and 10:30

11 a. m. and 11:15

PROGRAM

DAY, DEC. 7TH.

derina's "Miss Bre-

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Miss in Home of St.

Alexandria by William

and ancient occi-

lent Chant.

OWLES, Director.

TERIAN.

IAN CHURCH,

Michigan-av.

Sibley, Pastor.

URTH

IAN CHURCH,

Michigan-av.

Y Stone, Pastor.

and 8 p. m.

MEMORIAL

IAN CHURCH,

NEAR MONTROSE.

and 8 p. m.

will preach.

RECKED THE LOST."

THURS. D. D. 1894-

CHURCH OF

OVENANT,

and N. H. H. Plummer Bryan,

Pastor.

80 a. m.

PTIST.

GREATER

EL CHURCH,

Michigan-av.

7:30 p. m.

morning and evening.

ERS WILL SPEAK.

# BOOKS

Faure's Study  
of Napoleon Is  
Given Praise

"Napoleon," by Elie Faure, is a book which belongs to that school of writing which may be called esoteric. Elie Faure, who is the author of the famous "History of Art," has written about Napoleon from an absolutely new angle. He treats him as a creative artist, with time for his canvas and with nations for his paints. Napoleon was a poet of action, like Jesus, he says, and those two were alone among the world's genuinely great men who "acted out their dreams instead of dreaming out their actions." "Napoleon" was published in France about the time that Wells' "Outline of History" appeared with its very curious comment on Napoleon, and Haweck Eliot speaks of that fact in one of the essays in "The Dance of Life." An English translation of "Napoleon" has just been published in the United States. I presented M. Antonin Barthélémy, the French consul in Chicago, to write about "Napoleon" for us. F. B.

By A. Barthélémy.

In the days of my youth which were spent in Paris I used to meet Prince Jerome Napoleon in that delightful garden, the Parc Monceau, where he was in the habit of taking a walk after luncheon, always accompanied by one or two of his friends. He looked so much like the founder of the Empire that he was believed to be his son.

It so happens that I have thus far kept myself from touching upon his son, though he has been brought into touch with the emperor, and now a friend of mine Butcher asks me to say something in THE TRIBUNE of the book which M. Elie Faure has written on Napoleon. I feel that the opinions which I have always entertained should not be a barrier to my speaking here of the man, but I have been brought up in the abhorrence of the Bonapartes. But the way in which he has been assisted by and luck would have it, a day came when I went to Southampton as consul.

Between that seaport and London lies the town of Farnborough, where an abbey of Benedictines was not slow in extending to me a welcome which I appreciated all the more than the monks were most anxious to talk to me about the book which was bound to tell me all that was bound to tell me about the services rendered by those who have built up the country to which we belong, expecting of us that we pass it on to our successors greater, better, than we received it, at least in our estimation. And so I came here, and came here into a survey of French history for which I have neither time nor space. But I regret that the revolution should have taken a course which made Bonaparte inevitable. I am fully aware that the man himself, his advents, one of which is that for our times, everything in France had been tending to the agrandissement of the center of power. Still, I wish that the

nothing will ever make me forget what I felt as her car drove me to Farnborough Hill. One must realize that without speaking of my own, there is no man in vain enough to imagine that she had any knowledge of, I was the representative of the government which had succeeded hers in 1870

which French history, and indeed that of any nation, is a block of stone which we must break through to get to the gem which is hidden within. And the gem which was bound to tell me about the services rendered by those who have built up the country to which we belong, expecting of us that we pass it on to our successors greater, better, than we received it, at least in our estimation. And so I came here, and came here into a survey of French history for which I have neither time nor space. But I regret that the revolution should have taken a course which made Bonaparte inevitable. I am fully aware that the man himself, his advents, one of which is that for our times, everything in France had been tending to the agrandissement of the center of power. Still, I wish that the

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Give a radio set for  
Christmas.  
Radio department,  
seventh floor.

# Mandel Brothers The Christmas Store Beautiful

Only 16 more shopping days before Christmas.

Muskrat  
fur coats  
48 inches long

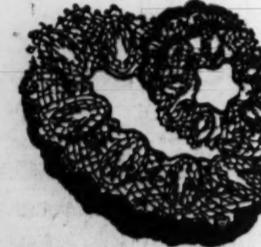


\$155

A utility model in fine soft, dark skins, worked diagonally. Crush collar and puff sleeves combine charm and comfort.

First floor.

Buffet and  
vanity sets,  
3.95



Attractive, ecru colored, venetian pattern lace; pure white linen centers. Buffet sets include one 12x18-inch oval and two 10-inch round dollies; vanity set, one 10x14-inch and two 6x12-inch oblong dollies.

Second floor.

## The First Floor Wabash Avenue Gift Shops

Our carefully planned Christmas merchandise is out of its foreign boxes and domestic wrappings—ready for this last sixteen days of selection. And the brilliant decorative display of articles, destined to be gifts, is the holiday regalia of our First Floor Wabash Shops.

### A remarkably fine collection of black glass desk accessories

—purchased abroad at a great saving

We have received this shipment in time for the holidays—and feel sure you will want to take advantage of such a purchase event, interesting both as to content and price.

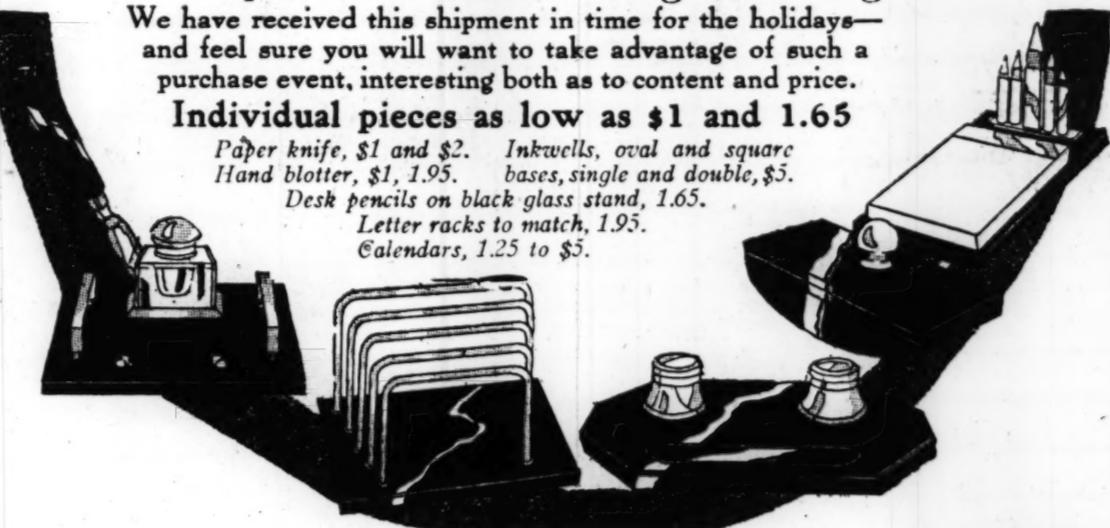
Individual pieces as low as \$1 and 1.65

Paper knife, \$1 and 2. Inkwells, oval and square bases, single and double, \$5. Hand blotter, \$1. 1.95.

Desks pencils on black glass stand, 1.65.

Letter racks to match, 1.95.

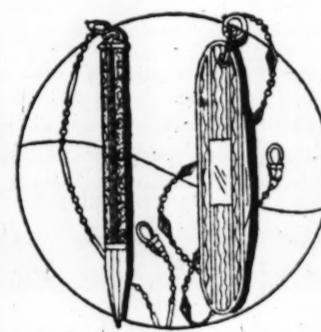
Calendars, 1.25 to \$5.



A gold watch  
29.50

—for a man's Christmas

This watch is intrinsically worth much more. The case of green or white gold is 14-karat; round, octagon or cushion shaped—and engraved in a number of designs. Open face and 17-jewel movement. Two famous makes—Elgin and Waltham.



A watch chain  
of solid gold  
7.85

—with penknife or  
pencil attached

to link your good wishes to his  
most-often-used pocket. And  
the solid gold pencil or knife, at-  
tached, slips conveniently into  
the opposite vest pocket. An  
ideal gift for brother or dad.

First floor, Wabash.

### Sterling silver lavallieres, 2.95

Fine pearls or colorful stones form the quaintly shaped pendants; trimmed in marcasite. Special values at one-half usual price.

Sterling silver  
bar pins, 1.68

A delightful variety of bar pins  
and brooches to brighten new  
Christmas frocks; set with rhine-  
stones and colored brilliants.

First floor, Wabash.

Sterling silver  
belt buckles, 3.50

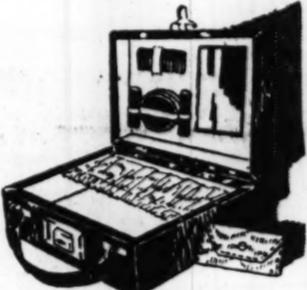
Belt-slide and chain complete  
these attractive sets, each in a  
dainty gift box. Initials in Japa-  
nese style. Belts to fit, included.

### This \$5 vanity case is completely equipped

Ready for Christmas

Fitted with mirror, comb, dorine  
box, lip stick case, hairpin container  
and purse, all brightly colored cel-  
luloid, gold edged. Attractive linings  
and shirred pocket.

First floor, Wabash.



### A variety of leathers

The attractive underarm style of  
this vanity case insures its popu-  
larity. And the leathers are patent,  
cobra and alligator grain; tan,  
brown and gray lizard; calf in vari-  
ous grains, and cobra in dull black.

### A salad set

3.50

—of olive wood and  
sterling silver

—for the discriminating house-  
holder or for the hostess whose  
forte is Sunday night teas—  
this salad set makes a fitting  
gift. The handles are of sterling  
silver in unusual design—and  
this is combined with smooth  
olive wood.

First floor, Wabash.

### Crepe de chine collar sets, 50c

Embroidery adds quaintness to these Lucille collar and cuff sets.  
Suitable for flannel dresses. Champagne, white and tan.

### Neckwear

Real lace trimmed

2.95

Sets with various col-  
lars, and gauntlet cuffs  
of real Irish or filet  
adorned with valen-  
ciennes laces; slipover  
vestees of real Irish and  
filet combined with val-  
enciennes laces and  
fine net in toast tint.

Long scarfs  
of rayon

1.75

Fringed-end scarfs, plain  
or fancy woven in solid  
colors, such as red, jade,  
yellow, blue, gray, tan,  
combinations of tan and  
brown, blue and white,  
white and green, including  
fancy stripes.



### Rayon lace scarfs, 2.50

Charming for evening wear;  
filmy, with fringed-ends,  
in the leading shades.

First floor, State.

### Sleeve sets of net, 1.50

Buster collar and sleeves  
of net, valenciennes lace  
and embroidered net. Ecru.

## Third Floor Holiday Bazaar

where practical gifts abound and selection is a joy

Boudoir slippers, 3.95



Delightful little boudoir mules to lead charm to  
one's leisure moments. Boudoir colors in satin,  
ostrich trimming.

Peasant blouses, \$5  
from Budapest



Typical peasant styles  
with their quaint  
sleeves, colorful em-  
broideries, and smocked  
neck lines. Women's  
and misses' sizes.

Orenburg knitted scarfs  
Cricket neck slipovers  
Shoulder shawls  
Bed sacques

2.95



Costume slips,  
Imported, hand-made

Of charmeuse; slender  
straightline models that  
may be worn as tunic or  
costume slips. Street  
and costume shades.  
Women's and  
misses' sizes

Misses' pajamas 2.95



Step-in drawers, 1.95

Imported, hand-made  
Voile in pastel tints with  
contrasting piping.

### Long scarfs of rayon

1.75

Fringed-end scarfs, plain  
or fancy woven in solid  
colors, such as red, jade,  
yellow, blue, gray, tan,  
combinations of tan and  
brown, blue and white,  
white and green, including  
fancy stripes.

### Men's linen handkerchiefs

35c

Of pure white Irish linen with attractive  
corded borders. Generously sized.

### Women's linen handkerchiefs

35c

Sheer French linen with variously designed  
barred borders and hand-rolled hems.

First floor, State.

### Are handkerchiefs on your list? —here you will find both value and variety

Men's linen handkerchiefs

35c

Sheer French linen with variously designed  
barred borders and hand-rolled hems.

First floor, State.

A French fancy—  
Ann Pennington  
"Rosette" hose  
Of all-silk chiffon



at 2.65

An American adaptation of  
a French idea, as chic as  
la Parisienne, herself.

A rose embroidered in rich  
tones, clusters just below  
the knee, on hose available  
in all the newest colors.  
Shown at Mandel Broth-  
ers, first, in Chicago.  
First floor, State.

Kitchen clocks,  
3.50



Porcelain frame with ap-  
propriate Dutch pattern  
and other conventional de-  
signs. 8-day movement.  
First floor.

Pint thermos  
jug sets, 6.75

An attractive gift  
for home or office.



Jug, ten-inch tray, and  
drinking glass, in pink,  
blue, or orchid for the  
home, and mahogany finish  
for the office.

First floor, State.

Hand  
embroidered  
towels, 3.35

Daintily embroidered in  
bright colors on oyster col-  
ored linen; two-inch colored  
linen border; double line  
of hemstitching. Size  
17x28 inches. Second floor.

Colored glass  
console sets

1.50



Imported, lead blown glass-  
ware, in blue, green and  
amethyst; 10-inch bowl  
and two 10-inch candle-  
sticks—3-piece set, 1.50.  
First floor.

Red  
Blue S

Palmyra Tree, on board the  
sophomore, is started to see  
through her portable window. Pal-  
myra Tree is not certain  
whether she is to be a  
success. She discovers Pinafore  
Bark; permits a glimpse of  
Palmyra gradually convinces  
Olive leave the yacht at Honolulu.

THE YACHT  
On her betrothal night,  
body gently moving with the  
calm, there was a tender smile  
of sweetness and beauty, when  
a squall, came down with a  
have been there.

On a craft such as the  
yacht. The guests gather  
around him, the observations, the  
problems.

What better than for  
Van Buren Rutger as a

portant then, handsome, grace-  
sextant to take the sun, or  
Wampoids and Palmyra?

In so featuring Van as  
competent amateur—the host  
should unostentatiously check  
But—

But the smiling master was  
persuasive, touchy as to his  
temperament had been to his  
physical decadence, he was  
decidedly affronted.

Not understanding Mrs. C  
rangement as an imputation  
himself doubted longer to see  
the performance.

Van soon discovered then  
making an outward show; in  
the navigation, leaving the fate  
A certain inability to take  
make up his mind and act in  
the hosts. Later he continues  
rely on him in this showy  
not deceived. Knowing his own  
seeing that knowledge reflected  
without aid, all the Rainbow  
when at last he told the  
performance.

Disastrously for this plan,  
taming atoll, is composed into  
a series of islands, which is  
where Van ventured in among  
charts with a "P. D." (position  
the Rainbow down at the rate of  
On the night of the wretched  
quaking uneasiness that kept  
midwatch to reassure himself,  
gathering for a squall; the sea  
and the lookout forward were  
result.

Like most unadventurous  
Before rousing the watch he  
As he studied the sky he  
express train far away. Started  
contempt. More than once had  
that fancied sound of surf. The  
the next day. To call out there  
be to make him call to him.  
Starting now up at the black  
stood, balanced in suspense before  
dread of ridicule. For this first  
and could not decide what to do.

He belonged among those of  
the commercial language of the  
accommodated, by right of inheritance  
and the right of the  
of being, better fitted for his own

Even the war had been no  
way up to a Hentzen-colonel;  
atmosphere, but the past domineering  
snapped him up to this new  
pompous and despotic master.

The sound of surf being  
action by discovering, broad or  
against the sky—the silhouette  
But even as the doomed  
she could have been extricated  
As, oddly, many men on  
ashore at long last, the  
lives of men against his  
remaining moment a bewildered  
the yacht was beaten down upon

At the initial alarm John  
the others. Events of the  
the auxiliary would be put to  
the men in charge reached his  
With a stalled—another man  
started it.

Following the crash upon  
scrambled to the deck just as  
the rigging he waited a  
had sensed. Seizing the sailing  
"You're drunk," he cried.  
Federer stumbled falteringly  
"You let your ship get into  
the damn mate."

The other quivered under the  
"Get below."

Federer turned and went  
wondered how the fact had gone.  
In the smashing contact  
had fatched away and  
the head swam, his head  
could even itself upon the  
Thrusting, hurling himself  
Jawing up, he shouted  
"Get below."



**Have You a Nagging Wife or a Scolding Husband? Try This**

BY DORIS BLAKE.

It's an even draw as to which is harder to endure; for the victim that is, and the general public which is always being given a box seat at the exhibition: the nagging wife or the fault-finding husband. And the thing that's the great pity is that they never marry each other. Almost never, anyway.

The nagging wife gets a week, subdued creature who lets her nag publicly and privately, night and morning, and all day on Sunday. And the fault-finding husband marries some unfortunate, love-suffering little woman who flatters him hopelessly, trying to please. And the more she tries, the more he complains. He knows he can get away with it—and he does.

One man of his type I have particularly in mind never loses an opportunity to complain about his wife for dinner, for it is in his element. The knife isn't sharp or the soup is too cold, though the night before he swore it had him atrociously. It is always something. He sees to that. It would seem that he was endeavoring to secure a host of witnesses for his wife's faults, some day he is wanted to call on them.

Whenever the conversation turns to wives or mothers or women of any kind, it is time for him to scoff cynically. He scoffs at their ability, their temper. It is one of his pet forms of amusement to speak frequently of his wife's disposition as being stormy, when everyone knows the poor woman never quite dared lose her temper and usually tries pathetically to be clever.

Everything that goes wrong is the wife's fault. If the children have colds, it is because she dressed them too warmly or didn't put enough clothing on when they went out. If the baby cries in the night, it is because she hasn't arranged the covers properly. Whatever is wrong. And the wife is forever to blame.

Of course, he can't kick at the office that way. He'd be kicked out if he were working for someone else, and if others were working for him, he would get out. So he vents all his ill temper on the one who can't get away and lets the world in on how he feels.

The manager of the complaint department of a big department store has nothing on the wife of the fault-finding husband. The former's hours are set. For eight hours he listens to grumbles. She listens to all but eight hours, and double time on Sundays.

There is only one cure for such a man—unless he has become a chronic—that is for the wife to start in ahead of him some morning and get the drop on him. Chances are that with a man of that sort there are plenty of things she could complain about, only her life has been taken up listening to his grumbles so she has never had time to consider her own.

Start in before he does—and keep it up afterwards. Keep it up. Don't blench until he does. If there is a way of curing him—that's the best I know.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

**High Cost, Maybe.**

Dear Miss Blake: I am 20 and engaged to a young man of 25. I have kept company with him for three years. During this time he has taken me to only a few shows. When I tell him about it he says I want to go out for good times. At times I borrow money from him and when we have arguments he throws it up to me. What do you advise me in a case like this?

Blue Eyes. It depends largely upon the young man's earning power whether or not he can take you to the theaters frequently. Blue Eyes, for with the high cost of tickets a man must have fairly good money to do it, you'll agree. And, Blue Eyes, I would caution you against borrowing money from any one. Learn not to get along on your own salary, dear, and do without what you can't afford. It is the only way to live. Borrowing invariably causes trouble, so avoid it, Blue Eyes.

**Bright Sayings of the Children**

The Tribune will pay \$2 for each child's saying printed. The story must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to return the original copy, so attach one tribulation. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Auntie Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Did you act like a little lady at the party, Marie? I acted like a little lady. "Well," she said reflectively, "I did the first half of the party, but the kids went after the eats so fast that I just acted like a child the rest of the time."

C. A. R. Roger and his father and mother ate Thanksgiving dinner at grandmother's. After a wonderful meal, which grandma herself had prepared, the guests all sat about, chatting. It was suggested that each tell what he was most thankful for, and the idea was acted upon with enthusiasm. It came Roger's turn.

"How about you, Roddy? What have you been most thankful for?" someone asked.

The little fellow looked thoughtful. Then his face brightened, and he said, "The thankfulness for my daddy, 'cause he picked me out such nice grammar."

E. C. B.

**After Illness Regain Health this Easy Way**

Dr. Gross' Cod Liver Oil Tablets are Guaranteed to Build Weight and Strength or Cost Nothing

Night after illness—when you're this and weak and all run-down—is the time Dr. Gross' Tablets seem well-nigh price less.

A few days' use and your appetite is keen and fresh, your energy increased, and you start to put on good weight again and no more take.

Sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, Dr. Gross' Tablets certainly build up your body with loads of colds and winterills.

All directions and recommendations them.

**HAROLD TEEN—ALL TH' WORLD AM SAD AND DREARY**



**BEAUTY-ANSWERS**

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Some of Antoinette Donnelly's recipes for youth and beauty, together with suggestions for personal hygiene, have been assembled in a page booklet, "Advice to Women." It will be mailed upon receipt of 10 cents. Address The Tribune Public Service Bureau, 11 South Dearborn street, Chicago.

MISS R.: I KNOW OF NOTHING more effective for the removal of the growth of hair under your chin than electrolysis, and the treatments you receive were not satisfactory. The fault must be with the operator. There is a difference in the skill of operators and in the methods used. Make inquiries about other operators. It is

ESTHER: TO PROMOTE THE growth of your eyebrows, rub yellow vaseline into the skin at night, but be careful not to let any of it get into the eyes, as it is irritating. Brush the eyebrows night and morning with an eyebrow brush or a fine toothbrush.

certain that if the follicle of the hair is killed by electrolysis it cannot grow again.

CATHERINE: IT IS POSSIBLE TO darken the eyebrows just as the hair is darkened; that is, the same dye is used, but it must be done by a skilled operator or it will be easily detected. Why not content yourself with the use of the eyebrow pencil, being careful not to apply it too generously, to avoid that hard look.

More than Enough.

SATURDAY night, when the stores were closed, and every one seemed in a hurry, especially the clerks, because there were only three of them in one shop, I ordered five pounds of

sugar, a pound of butter, and some salt, marmalade, and jam. Then I paid three quarters, instead of three half dollars. I told the clerk she would have to give me two pounds instead of five pounds of sugar, and one-half pound of butter instead of a pound.

After she did that she said the total was 71 cents.

I gave her the three half dollars, thinking they were quarters, and she also took the money and said, "You had enough in the first place."

All the people looked at me. I turned red as I waited for my change.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Wrong Note" column.

DEAR MRS. JUDAH: I am a saleswoman who looked to me just exactly like an owl.

TRYING to get chummy with the girl who sat next to me, I said, "Doesn't that saleswoman look like an owl?"

She looked at me in astonishment as she said, "Why, that's my sweetheart!"

L. C.

Wages of Virtue.

SATURDAY night, when the stores were closed, and every one seemed in a hurry, especially the clerks, because there were only three of them in one shop, I ordered five pounds of

vaseline, a pound of butter, and some salt, marmalade, and jam. Then I paid three quarters, instead of three half dollars. I told the clerk she would have to give me two pounds instead of five pounds of sugar, and one-half pound of butter instead of a pound.

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All the people looked at me. I turned red as I waited for my change.

H. H.

We do get many fruits at this season

Wages of Virtue.

Wages of Virtue.

STAGE SPECIALTIES PRESENTATIONS

OUR GANG COMEDY

IT'S A BEAR

PANTHEON ORCHESTRA

AI Copeland Director

POLA NEGRÍ "FORBIDDEN PARADISE"

ROOSEVELT

*Letter of Domiciles*  
*Dominates Chatter of Pandora Today*

BY PANDORA.

ops itching—  
duces irritation  
ars away skin  
trouble  
s have today a spot of  
on or irritation on your  
eans the affected part  
ing with Resinol Soaps  
ooth in gently with the  
a coating. Resinol  
s. One application  
stop the itching  
ly because the special  
healing properties of  
help it to sink deep into  
es when the trouble  
s and restores a normal  
on.  
Resinol  
ly for  
toilet  
th. It  
to keep  
skin  
Ask  
drug.

RESINOL

a Delightful Dish  
Baked Beans  
be bought ready  
and they really  
e a far more appealing  
dish when served  
with the famous

PERRINS  
SAUCE  
WORCESTERSHIREION PICTURES  
WEST

UNION & TRIN  
ENATE  
MACISON & KODIE  
"Chicago's Finest  
Entertainment"  
CONTINUOUS  
PROGRAM 8-10 P.M.  
ANTH  
KAHN ORCHESTRA

GLORIA  
WANSON  
ges of Virtue  
BY LANGDON &  
HANSON CALMAN  
PRESENTATIONS  
SPECIALTIES

Starting Tomorrow—  
A NEGRI in  
"Hidden Paradise"  
KAHN and His Columbia  
Orchestra, Playing on the  
Piano in the World.

CENTRAL PARK

TRIPLE HEADLINE  
TAUDETTE SHOW  
Plus  
A Mighty Screen Dream

SH. DENTY & CO.  
Theatres & Concerts  
Parlors and Beauty  
Salons Open  
WORLD'S FAIR  
WORLD'S FAIR

Y STRAND  
Roosevelt Rd.  
TRES "Worldly Goods"  
MADISON SPECIALTIES

ED DIX "Manhattan"  
SO. 22nd St. Madison  
Open 12-12

THE HAMMERSTEIN  
EDNIGHT EXPRESS"  
TRA SPECIALTIES

322-24 W. MADISON  
ED DIX "Manhattan"  
DIXIE GIBSON  
THE RIDIN' KID

CELLANEUS

BLINER  
TRINZ  
LIVE AMUSEMENTS

GARDEN Matinee 8:30 P.M.  
ED HAMMERSTEIN

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SO. 22nd St. Madison  
Open 12-12

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Roosevelt Rd.  
TRES "Worldly Goods"  
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## LOEBER IS NEW PRESIDENT OF GLEN ACRES

**BY JOE DAVIS.**  
Loeber was elected president of Glen Acres Golf club at the meeting held at the North Club. Other officers elected include president, D. E. Cunningham; treasurer, Charles Woodruff; chairman of the membership committee, Roscoe; chairman of the tour committee, Sidney L. Stein. It was reported that construction was practically completed and greens and fairways had been mown ago, insuring good play.

agreed that an climatic change affect vegetation to the play would be possible later part of May to make up for the loss of \$75 to those who applied for advance fee to use making application after

club is located near Glen Acres and barn are being the club house, the barn for the locker room.

It was reported that D. Edward Sawyer, the man who had been invited to several years, will represent Mr. Sawyer is visiting the

annual banquet of the Illinois Association will be held tonight at Dearborn hotel. Several prominent members will be present.

Mr. Sawyer is visiting the

club's widow has little to com-

ing to the wives of mem-

bers of the club.

According to the wives of mem-

bers of the club, the

organization will hold its

annual meeting at midweek.

M. E. E. will preside.

Invited guests will be Chic

Butch, and members of the

club.

Depend on Dates.

According to Zupke, Rockne was asked for a game in Philadelphia recently. The Notre Dame mentor, according to Zupke, was evasive and would not commit himself. Yesterday the noted mentors met in the lobby of the hotel and Zupke reminded Rockne of this. Rockne as-

sented he knew nothing of such a date, but after thinking the matter over, told Zupke he will arrange the game, providing it is played on Oct. 10. As Zupke has a tentative schedule, some changes must be made at today's

schedule meeting of the Big Ten grid-

iron.

In his tentative list of games Oct. 10 is the only open date on the Illinois schedule. Zupke has scheduled Nebraska for Oct. 3 at Champaign. Oct. 10 is open, but Iowa will be met at Iowa City on Oct. 17. Both mentors "kidded" themselves into the struggle by saying they will have few veterans in the lineups next season. In fact, the discussion attended a large audience and there was nothing else for them to do but to try to change a game, which may be closed today.

Illini Drop Minnesota.

Aside from the scheduling of home and away games between Ohio State and Columbia, the main point of struggle between Notre Dame and Illinois about the most salient feature of yesterday's informal meeting. Illinois will not meet Minnesota on the grid-iron next fall because Zupke asserted his schedule is hard enough as it stands, and that he took on the Gophers last fall more as an accommoda-

tion. The Gophers promised to com-

mit to the annual Sporting club as an effort to curtail

activities without the

permission.

Northwestern, however, will meet Notre Dame again, providing a date agreeable to both can be agreed upon. Michigan will also be on the Purple slate, as will Indiana and Purdue. There is a bare possibility Coach Dethleffs will sign up a team from the south or one from the Missouri valley conference.

All visitors of Chicago and Illinois not meeting were put to rest as Zupke announced the struggle will probably be played at Champaign on Nov. 7. Michigan and Illinois will also play, the date to be fixed today. Ohio State, Pennsylvania, and Butler are other teams aside from Nebraska, Iowa, and the proposed game with Notre Dame on the Illinois schedule. Centre and Illinois won games with Illinois also.

Nebraska Gets Illini Game.

Fred Dawson, the Nebraska coach and athletic director, was at the meeting to arrange a game with Illinois, and there is a possibility of the Cornhuskers meeting Iowa. Dawson put to rest all rumors of his taking the coaching job at Wisconsin by stating he was in Madison to arrange a game with the Badgers. New report is that Fred was a candidate for the coaching job, Dawson a ratter for Chicago.

Other Big Ten coaches have tentative schedules drawn, but these cannot be announced until today's meeting. It may be that the dates of some games already arranged will have to be shifted in order to make room for the ones to be played. Some of the meetings are rather pereved over the action of others who have stated intersectional contests and have only early season dates to offer the supposedly weaker members of the associations.

Rockne Talks Coast Game.

Aside from expressing a willingness to meet Illinois, Coach Rockne may take on Minnesota and the University of Washington of the Pacific coast conference. Northwestern can have a date if it wants it, according to coaches who are anxious to meet the Purple again.

Coaches and athletic directors of other institutions were on hand to schedule games and some of these may be arranged today.

The athletic directors were in session all day and discussed matters of money to the coaches only. Frank Hill, head field coach at Northwestern, represented the late director, Dana Evans, while T. E. Jones, who resigned the directorship at Wisconsin recently, was the Badgers' representative.

Today Directors Meet.

Directors of the Missouri Valley conference were also in Chicago and attended a joint banquet with the Big Ten directors and representatives of football associations in the middle.

During the course of the ban-

quets were interchanged and each

## NOTRE DAME AND ILLINI READY TO BILL GRID CLASH

Date May Be Set Today  
at Big Ten Meeting.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Football teams representing Illinois and Notre Dame may meet next fall at Champaign on Oct. 10 in a game which gridiron fans in the middle west have been clamoring to see for years. Coach E. C. Zupke has agreed to play the game on this date, and if Coach Zupke can rearrange his proposed schedule the struggle will be decided today.

This is the important development of the annual meeting of faculty representatives, athletic directors, and coaches of various lines of activity in the Big Ten at the annual meeting held at the Auditorium yesterday.

Most of the members will convene this evening and close tonight. The basketball game will be held at the University of Chicago to demonstrate rules.

Depend on Dates.

According to Zupke, Rockne was asked for a game in Philadelphia recently. The Notre Dame mentor, according to Zupke, was evasive and would not commit himself. Yesterday the noted mentors met in the lobby of the hotel and Zupke reminded Rockne of this. Rockne as-

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schedule meeting of the Big Ten grid-

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In his tentative list of games Oct. 10 is the only open date on the Illinois schedule. Zupke has scheduled

Nebraska for Oct. 3 at Champaign.

Feb. 14—Northwestern at Purdue.

Feb. 21—Ohio at Northwestern.

March 4—Michigan at Nebraska.

ILLINOIS.

Jan. 17—Purdue at Illinois.

Jan. 24—Illinois at Michigan.

March 14—Illinois at Iowa.

MICHIGAN.

Jan. 17—Michigan at Michigan Aggies.

Feb. 2—Michigan at Purdue.

Feb. 24—Michigan at Iowa.

March 7—Michigan at Northwestern.

March 14—Michigan at Ohio.

INDIANA.

Jan. 17—Purdue at Indiana.

Feb. 21—Michigan at Indiana.

March 14—Michigan at Northwestern.

WISCONSIN.

Jan. 9—Wisconsin at Chicago.

Feb. 21—Minnesota at Wisconsin.

March 14—Wisconsin at Iowa.

LOWA.

Feb. 7—Iowa at Minnesota.

Feb. 24—Minnesota at Iowa.

March 7—Minnesota at Northwestern.

MINNESOTA.

Feb. 7—Iowa at Minnesota.

Feb. 21—Minnesota at Nebraska.

INDIANA.

Jan. 31—Indiana at Michigan Aggies.

Feb. 21—Michigan at Indiana.

March 6—Indiana at Purdue.

CHICAGO.

Jan. 17—Michigan at Chicago.

Feb. 21—Chicago at Indiana.

March 7—Chicago at Northwestern.

MISSOURI.

Jan. 17—Missouri at Nebraska.

Feb. 21—Missouri at Iowa.

March 14—Missouri at Northwestern.

NEBRASKA.

Feb. 14—Nebraska at Michigan.

Feb. 21—Michigan at Nebraska.

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## SH-GRAIN NEWS

and for wheat at the market price of \$30,000. There were no quotations for a cargo of wheat for Nov. 1 for a Durban port. A little more than two days ago the call for wheat was 19,000 bushels, but the call for wheat was 8,000 bushels. The domestic trade was 10,000 bushels, and 10,000 bushels and 92,000 contracts were 30,000 bushels. Wheat, 10,000 bushels and 92,000 contracts were 30,000 bushels. Wheat, 10,000 bushels and 92,000 contracts were 30,000 bushels.

Offerings were limited.

Outside markets were un-

der 10,000 bushels.

At Minneapolis the basis in

millers after selected medium

grades of choice. Ship-

ments of corn to arrive were

estimated at 300,000 bushels

at around 10% under

grade. Decades of new

grades were 10,000 bushels.

Receipts: 300 cars. Out-

cars came regular, small and

at 10% under for

December to 10 over for

receipts: 48 cars.

Shall grain prices in leading

WHEAT.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 26.

1,060,000 bushels.

1,058,000 bushels.



TRADE COOLS.  
MEN WANTED  
ELECTRICAL JOBS.  
PER WEEK UP.  
North Training Co.,  
1000 hours of experience. No  
bus. work. Outfit  
AL OFFER ACT OFFICE  
W. CO. 1000 hours now.  
day of Mon. 1000 hours.  
PHONE FOR BIG FRIED BOOK  
COYNE

CTRICAL SCHOOL  
Harrison St.  
Monroe 6786.

U Want to Be an  
uto Mechanic?

With you the automatic, business  
working conditions in our new  
eight weeks training bus. will  
make you a good mechanic. For  
our employment bureau is now  
open. Write to us.

COLLEGE  
Promotive Engineering,  
S. WABASH-AV.  
ALUMET 4600.

GOOD WAGES  
ILE LEARNING.  
Want to place you at once  
in our school. Before you leave  
our school you will receive  
education necessary.

ALUMETTE AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC  
Automobile Battery Building,  
and Repair.

ALUMETTE INSTRUCTION, bus. 1000  
hours now. Our instruction is best.

EX-AUTO SCHOOL  
Best Automobile School.  
Year round. Day or evn.

200 TO \$400  
more earned by dental lab  
EDUCATION NEEDED.

LEARN BY DOING.  
Well paid jobs, bridge sales,  
etc. Write to us.

We want you to employment so  
that you can earn more and  
work less.

STENOGRAFIC — TO LIVE AND SERVE IN  
A Christian settlement. Address Y J 322,  
Tribune.

YAT APPEARING AGE 20  
TICKET, prefer insurance account  
at 1000 hours now.

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Sheridan-nd. at Wilson-av.  
**ATTRACTIVE RATES**  
Every room with a private bath.  
65 rooms \$15.00 week.  
80 rooms \$18.00 week for 2 persons.  
90 rooms \$21.00 week for 2 persons.  
72 rooms \$23.00 week for 2 persons.  
69 rooms \$25.00 week for 2 persons.  
2 room suites \$37.50 per week up.  
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**Unexcelled Location**  
Conveniently located in Center of  
TOWN CHICAGO to the business and  
bathing beaches and soil links.  
Business, shopping, theater and  
clubs within two short blocks.  
All North and South lines at doors.  
50 MINUTES TO THE BEACH.

**CALL SUNNYSIDE 6761.**  
R. H. Weaver, Manager.

**THE NEW MONTEREY**  
4300 CLARENCE AT JUNIOR-TER.  
Each room modern hotel rooms.  
Each room with private bath.

**RATES**  
Also 2 and 3 room apartments, completely  
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New call unperformed for  
\$1.00 per day, 15 minutes to loop.  
Transportation—bus at door, trolley,  
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Phone 3-2304.

**Chelsea Hotel**  
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**LOWEST RATES IN CITY.**  
**\$43 Per Month**  
\$1.50 to \$18 per week.  
\$2.50 per day, each room with bath.  
MARSHALL'S NEWEST AND MOST MODERN  
360 BAPTIST CHURCH, 120 N. WILSON-av.  
Convenient to L. B. bus, surface lines,  
one bath, \$43 per month for two persons.  
PHONE ADORN 3606.

**Palais Brompton**  
528 BROMPTON-av. (at Sheridan-nd.)  
Individual rooms, \$25 per week.  
Sun parlor suites, \$27 per week.  
Compare these with neighborhood rentals.  
Overlooking Park and Lake.  
Combining home comfort with service.  
15 minutes to the beach.

GRACELAND 3840.

**Hotel Flanders**  
BUENA AT BROADWAY.

250 rooms with bath and showers.  
Every modern, quiet room, with rates  
\$2.50 and up, and d. & b. rates.  
\$3.50 and up, and d. & b. rates.  
Entertainment: children, Rogers Park 0500.

**Garfield Arms**  
3260 PARK-av.

The West Side's newest, largest hotel, 325  
rooms with bath and showers, \$2.50 and up,  
d. & b. rates, \$3.50 and up, and d. & b. rates.  
\$4.50 and up, and d. & b. rates.

TELEPHONE FAIRFAIR 3500.

**Hotel Wedgewood**

Woodlawn-av. at 64th-st.  
Rooms with bath for 2 weeks, \$17 and up.  
\$20 and up, 2 room suites, weekly.

TELEPHONE FAIRFAIR 3500.

**HOTEL STRATFORD**

The finest offering in rooms: elegant furniture,  
excellent service, remarkably low rates.  
Entertainment: children, Rogers Park 0500.

1431 SHERIDAN-nd. GRACELAND 1020.

**MALDEN ARMS**

4555 Malden, Cor. Wilson,  
1.2 fl. modern kitchenette and bath,  
best class; clean and complete furnishings.  
\$70 up, inc. linens, gas, light etc.; every  
convenience, to be door, Sun 7196.

**CHATELAINE LADIES' HOTEL**

Chicago's first hotel built exclusively for  
women, to meet all their conveniences: in-a-door  
baths, round-the-clock service, etc.  
\$12.50 up, inc. Winkin-av. 08600.

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NEWLY FURNISHED HOTEL,  
Weekly rates \$10 up, inc. hotel service.  
4048 SHERIDAN-nd. ADORN 2000.

**EXCLUSIVE SHORE CREST**

404 WRIGHTWOOD-av. DIVERSEY 4800.  
2 and 3 room furnished kitchens, rates  
\$20 up, inc. linens, gas, light etc.; every  
convenience, to be door, Sun 7196.

**BEACH VIEW HOTEL**

SHERIDAN-nd. AND ROGERS-av.  
Modern, fully furnished, electric  
heat, 100 rooms, every room with  
bath, bus and surface transportation,  
\$20 up, inc. Winkin-av. 08600.

**HIGHLANDS APT. HOTEL**

ATTRACTIVE, REASONABLE, HOMELIKE  
service: bus and surface transportation,  
\$20 up, inc. Winkin-av. 08600.

**HOTEL SHERIDAN**

1037 SHERIDAN-nd. LAKESIDE 4200.  
WHAT SAY HIGH RATES,  
WE STAY CHEAP.

80 to 825 WHEELER.

**Belmont Avenue Hotel**

1261 BAPTIST CHURCH, 2701 Belmont-av.  
Just opened all out, new, quiet, rates  
\$20 up, inc. Winkin-av. 08600.

**HAMPDEN APT. HOTEL**

ATTRACTIVE, REASONABLE, HOMELIKE  
service: bus and surface transportation,  
\$20 up, inc. Winkin-av. 08600.

**HOTEL SHERWIN**

ON LKE MICHIGAN AT SHERIDAN-nd.  
PHONE SHERIDAN 8100.

**HOTEL SAVOY**

200 rooms, new, quiet, rates as low as \$20 per  
week, and up, inc. Winkin-av. 08600.

**THE BREWSTER**

1600 N. WILSON-av. SUNNYSIDE 4700.  
Fully furnished, maid service included.

**HOTEL MAEBURNE**

Ideal home, Sun 7196, plan rates \$10.  
Fully furnished, maid service included.

**ARGYLE HOTEL**

ARGYLE 1007.  
115 up, hotel serv., L. bus.

**HOTEL DE PRADO**

10TH AND HAMILTON, TRADITION  
AND PRACTICAL SERVICE.

**CLARENCE BEACH**

881 WILSON-av. SUNNYSIDE 4700.  
LUXURY HOTEL, 220 rooms, \$10 up,  
bus and surface transportation, \$20 up,  
inc. Winkin-av. 08600.

**GLENGEY APT. HOTEL**

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MODERN, 100 rooms, every room with  
bath, bus and surface transportation,  
\$20 up, inc. Winkin-av. 08600.

**HOTEL SHERWIN**

ON LKE MICHIGAN AT SHERIDAN-nd.  
PHONE SHERIDAN 8100.

**HOTEL SAVOY**

200 rooms, new, quiet, rates as low as \$20 per  
week, and up, inc. Winkin-av. 08600.

**THE BREWSTER**

1600 N. WILSON-av. SUNNYSIDE 4700.  
Fully furnished, maid service included.

**ARGYLE HOTEL**

ARGYLE 1007.  
115 up, hotel serv., L. bus.

**HOTEL DE PRADO**

10TH AND HAMILTON, TRADITION  
AND PRACTICAL SERVICE.

**CLARENCE BEACH**

881 WILSON-av. SUNNYSIDE 4700.  
LUXURY HOTEL, 220 rooms, \$10 up,  
bus and surface transportation, \$20 up,  
inc. Winkin-av. 08600.

**THE SEVILLE**

4144 SHERIDAN-nd.  
MODERN, 100 rooms, every room with  
bath, bus and surface transportation,  
\$20 up, inc. Winkin-av. 08600.

**SHEDRAKE HOTEL**

NEW AND FIREPROOF, AND  
MODERN, FURNISHED, every room with  
bath, bus and surface transportation,  
\$20 up, inc. Winkin-av. 08600.

**BUCKINGHAM 0300.**

**Unexcelled Location**  
Conveniently located in Center of  
TOWN CHICAGO to the business and  
bathing beaches and soil links.  
Business, shopping, theater and  
clubs within two short blocks.  
All North and South lines at doors.  
50 MINUTES TO THE BEACH.

**CALL SUNNYSIDE 6761.**  
R. H. Weaver, Manager.

**THE NEW MONTEREY**

4300 CLARENCE AT JUNIOR-TER.  
Each room modern hotel rooms.  
Each room with private bath.

**RATES**

Also 2 and 3 room apartments, completely  
furnished, with all modern conveniences.  
New call unperformed for  
\$1.00 per day, 15 minutes to loop.  
Transportation—bus at door, trolley,  
bus to express lines near.  
Phone 3-2304.

**CHelsea Hotel**

120 N. WILSON-av.  
**LOWEST RATES IN CITY.**  
**\$43 Per Month**

\$1.50 to \$18 per week.  
\$2.50 per day, each room with bath.

**MARSHALL'S NEWEST AND MOST MODERN**  
360 BAPTIST CHURCH, 120 N. WILSON-av.

Convenient to L. B. bus, surface lines,  
one bath, \$43 per month for two persons.  
PHONE ADORN 3606.

**Palais Brompton**

528 BROMPTON-av. (at Sheridan-nd.)  
Individual rooms, \$25 per week.  
Sun parlor suites, \$27 per week.

Compare these with neighborhood rentals.  
Overlooking Park and Lake.  
Combining home comfort with service.  
15 minutes to the beach.

GRACELAND 3840.

**Hotel Flanders**

BUENA AT BROADWAY.

250 rooms with bath and showers.  
Every modern, quiet room, with rates  
\$2.50 and up, and d. & b. rates.  
\$3.50 and up, and d. & b. rates.

**Garfield Arms**

3260 PARK-av.

The West Side's newest, largest hotel, 325  
rooms with bath and showers, \$2.50 and up,  
d. & b. rates, \$3.50 and up, and d. & b. rates.

**Hotel Wedgewood**

Woodlawn-av. at 64th-st.  
Rooms with bath for 2 weeks, \$17 and up.  
\$20 and up, 2 room suites, weekly.

**HOTEL STRATFORD**

The finest offering in rooms: elegant furniture,  
excellent service, remarkably low rates.  
Entertainment: children, Rogers Park 0500.

1431 SHERIDAN-nd. GRACELAND 1020.

**MALDEN ARMS**

4555 Malden, Cor. Wilson,  
1.2 fl. modern kitchenette and bath,  
best class; clean and complete furnishings.  
\$70 up, inc. linens, gas, light etc.; every  
convenience, to be door, Sun 7196.

**CHATELAINE LADIES' HOTEL**

Chicago's first hotel built exclusively for  
women, to meet all their conveniences: in-a-door  
baths, round-the-clock service, etc.  
\$12.50 up, inc. Winkin-av. 08600.

**North Shore Manor**

NEWLY FURNISHED HOTEL,  
Weekly rates \$10 up, inc. hotel service.  
4048 SHERIDAN-nd. ADORN 2000.

**EXCLUSIVE SHORE CREST**

404 WRIGHTWOOD-av. DIVERSEY 4800.  
2 and 3 room furnished kitchens, rates  
\$20 up, inc. linens, gas, light etc.; every  
convenience, to be door, Sun 7196.

**BEACH VIEW HOTEL**

SHERIDAN-nd. AND ROGERS-av.  
Modern, fully furnished, electric  
heat, 100 rooms, every room with  
bath, bus and surface transportation,  
\$20 up, inc. Winkin-av. 08600.

**HIGHLANDS APT. HOTEL**

ATTRACTIVE, REASONABLE, HOMELIKE  
service: bus and surface transportation,  
\$20 up, inc. Winkin-av. 08600.

**HOTEL SHERIDAN**

1037 SHERIDAN-nd. LAKESIDE 4200.  
WHAT SAY HIGH RATES,  
WE STAY CHEAP.

80 to 825 WHEELER.

**HOTEL SAVOY**

ON LKE MICHIGAN AT SHERIDAN-nd.  
PHONE SHERIDAN 8100.

**THE BREWSTER**

1600 N. WILSON-av. SUNNYSIDE 4700.  
Fully furnished, maid service included.

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